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Moscow Claims New Successes On East Front

Assert Counter - Attacks Drive Germans Back In Several Sectors

HIGH ESTIMATE OF NAZI LOSSES

London Report Forecasts Nazi Blitz On Moscow Being Planned

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—Successful Soviet counter-at tacks along the entire front from Leningrad to the Crimea were credited today inflicting mounting losses on the Nazi and pushing them back in several sec-

3,000,000 men as against 1,128,000 war began, a Soviet high command the southern tip of Brazil. war communique reported destruc-Repulse New Attacks

The Russian news agency Tass Nazi troops and had counter- ficial said he could not attacked to regain two or three miles or deny" the reports.

a seven-day battle in an unspecified have been without foundation.

(Editor's note: Dispatches from Berlin said a desperate new Russian counter-attack aimed at breaking out of the iron ring around Leninout of the iron ring around Leningrad was repulsed with extremely heavy losses to the Soviets and that German forces captured an "important town" in the approaches to

Attack In Donetz Basin (Other German forces were declared to be attacking the Donetz (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Unseasonable warm weather, humidity, or something, caused one of who proposed a blanket ceiling over the hottest October Sundays on all rents, wages and prices. The record yesterday. In most church measure would: going by members of the congregation as they sought some relief from tion as they sought some relief from the congregation as the congrega tion as they sought some relief from the oppressive heat during the oppress

ing Week" throughout the nation. in the administration bill; and per- sun, sweltering and sweating helping Week" throughout the nation. In the administration over the matter of writing letters to mit the government to take all lessly but doggedly determined dent Muldoon realized that with even more treacherous by rain and Dieppe. The matter of writing letters to mit the government to take all lessly but doggedly determined dent Muldoon realized that with even more treacherous by rain and Dieppe. The matter of writing letters to friends, relatives, boys in the army profits above 8 per cent on the friends, relatives, boys in the army profits above 8 per cent on the final out was called or navy, etc., is being stressed.

the public square receives a large amount of mail daily. Persons drop their letters in the box at the curb instead of going into the post office and mailing them.

Sort of a miniature "Sky-line Drive" is provided by the recently improved highway leading up over See Little Chance Of Quick the long hill, starting at the bridge over the Shenango river in Pulaski, Pa Newc has discovered.

Two fast-flying army pursuit planes attracted considerable atten-Saturday afternoon, headed directly chance of a quick settlement of the tion as they passed over the city towards the Cleveland airport. Ac- strike which has closed eight leadcording to the local airport, the ing hotels in Pittsburgh was seen planes were cruising at about 325 today as A. F. L. leaders advised miles per hour.

Whether or not frost has any- tion. thing to do with coloring of leaves in the fall may be a moot question reaffirmed their stand for a 20 per today, weather forecasters held out (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics closed shop. for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follow: Maximum temperature, 86.

Minimum temperature, 67. Precipitation, .16 inches. River stage, 4.7 feet. Statistics for the 24-hour period the meeting: ending at 9 o'clock, Sunday morn-

ing, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 84. Minimum temperature, 69. Precipitation, .05 inches.

Tropical Hurricane Veers Around Miami

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 6 .- A miles per hour. 120-mile tropical hurricane the worst to strike the Florida coast in five years— be gleaned from first reports, Miroared in upon the state ami and its environs escaped any shortly after dawn today major damage. from the Bahamas, missed Miami by about 15 miles, and to follow in the wake of the hurriheaded westward across the cane lower peninsula.

force of the storm, winds in this

popular winter resort were estimated unofficially at close to 100

Escape Major Damage

tropical terror, but so far as could The weather bureau warned that

increasingly heavy rain was likely

If the storm remained on the Although Miami missed the full path it followed as it crossed the

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World Series

LAST NEEDED GAME

Sturm, 1b

Henrich, rf

DiMaggio, cf

Rolfe, 3b

Keller, If

Dickey, c

Gordon, 2b

Rizzuto, ss

Bonham, p

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 6

ground-keepers turning on hoses to

Bonham To Pitch

(Continued On Page Eight)

(International News Service)

throughout most of Pennsylvania

hope that cooler weather would

Crops, already scorched by a four-

at Harrisburg where the weather

dangerously low streams.

As the freak heat wave continued

league champs.

Freak Heat

YANKS MAY COP

DODGERS

Walker, rf

Camilli, 1b

Medwick, If

Coscarart, 2b

Riggs, 3b

Owen, c

Wyatt, p

Deny Report Naval Battle Off Brazil

(International News Service)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 6.
The Brazilian Ministry of Marine today officially de-Following official Russian esti- nied persistent reports that mates that the Germans have lost a violent naval battle had taken place off Macrio, at

ed in the Rio De Janeiro O Globo, and 90 lorries in the past 24 hours. which quoted fishermen at nearby points a shearing gunfire and the apparent smoke of battle. Authoritative Brazilian

said the defenders of Leningrad had would not comment further on the repulsed new attacks by reinforced ministry's announcement. One of-

No afternoon newspaper in Rio The same news agency also stated De Janeiro, however, carried a "folthe 123rd German division and the low up" story on the alleged battle 89th regiment had been routed after today, indicating the rumors may

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - Rep. Gore (D) Tenn., a member of the House banking and currency committee, today introduced a sweeping substitute price control and profit limitation bill, which would virtually freeze all prices, wages and rents

Claiming wide support for the measure, Gore announced he would move that the committee adopt his bill in place of the less drastic administration measure

Gore's bill in the main follows the line recommended by Bernard Baruch, World War economics czar,

on prices prevailing during the week begining today; fix ceilings on farm with scorecards and newspapers and * * *

According to information from prices at parity, instead of at 10 bleacher seats were right out in the characteristics of the volcanic formation from prices at parity, instead of at 10 bleacher seats were right out in the characteristics. amount of any defense contract.

Strange, but the letter box standing in front of the post office in Hotel Strike In Pittsburgh Not

Settlement Of Strike Which Closed Hotels

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6. - Little striking employes to make applica tion for unemployment compensa-

Over the week-end the strikers cent increase in wages "or nothing". Friday night they turned down a smash the heat within 24 hours. management offer of an 11 per cent increase and pointed to the week drought, withered in the ground situation in Washington, D. C., where a similar strike was called raises varying between 10 and 25 dents made the most of the water in per cent and granted the union a

Strike leaders and representatives bureau reported the mercury had Keesport. of the Pittsburgh Hotel association soared to 97-hottest weather Harwere scheduled to meet again to- risburghers had experienced after Mercer. day in another effort to iron out September 12 in the 53-year history their differences. John Bookjans, of the local weather station. A. F. L. local president, said before

"We are holding out for 20 per forced to seek relief at the seashore. Main street. cent. If the management comes in Western Pennsylvania temperathis morning with anything in the tures were slightly lower with Pitts- Beach, O. way of an offer, of course it will be burgh reporting a maximum of 84 degrees.

Sixteen Persons From Shipwreck **Reported Found**

Torrential rain accompanied the Radio Message Says Open Boat Carrying 16 Found Near Brazil

> DETAILS OF CASE NOT AS YET GIVEN

> > (BULLETIN)
> > (International News Service)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 6 .- The Brazilian naval radio station at Fort Aleza today received a message stating an open boat with 16 shipwrecked survivors had been found off the east coast of Brazil. The position given in the message

was 9.17 south, 34.58 west. The message requested that aid be sent to the scene. Further details were not immedi-

ately available.

Tanker Survivors To Arrive Meanwhile the American steamers West Nilus and Delnorte, carrying 35 survivors from the torpedoed American-owned tanker I. C. White, were expected to reach Rio De Janeiro tomorrow morning. Officials of the United States

among the survivors regarding the Unusual Weather Conditions attack which sent the I. C. White to the bottom. (Editor's Note: CBS picked up 8

Rome radio broadcast which said the I. C. White was "torpedoed by the Germans.") The official report will be dis-

patched to Washington before correspondents are permitted to interview members of the tanker's crew.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The line-up and batting order for the fifth Here Delayed game of the world series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets field to-YANKEES

> Defense Priorities Prevent Delivery This Month As Planned

SET DECEMBER 6 AS DELIVERY DATE

Because of national defense and soak the infield today gave a midsummer touch to Ebbets field, the government having priority where the fifth, and possibly the rights, superseding those of the last, game of the world's series of Shenango Valley Motor Transpor-1941 was to be played this after- tation company, busses ordered by a procedure more suitable to the ager William H. Muldoon.

Fourth of July than an allegedly | According to Vice President Mul-

per cent above parity as proposed bleacher seats were right out in the abandonment of street cars and stump ably delay the needs of the com- day.

New York, Oct. 6.-Seeking his on right-hander Ernie Bonham to Pittsburgh Immediately after the western Wyoming. take the mound in an attempt to commissioner, July 31, granted the Settled As Yet capture what can be the world series "clincher" for the American put in and priority rights requested ries "clincher" for the American put in and priority rights requested. a companian scaled the tower in The priority was granted and de-With three wins already under

livery was promised for October 10. At that time Vice President Mul- last decade. doon indicated busses would be oplater because of additional government needs, delivery of the busses was set back until November 15. Today word reached the bus company executive that because of the government's further needs, delivery has been delayed until Decem-

DEATH RECORD Monday, October 6, 1941

as the hot-blasts swept across farm avenue Marilyn Jean Davis, four days, last Wednesday. In many places, perspiring resi- 917 East Washington street.

Highest temperature yesterday was R D. 1. Marshall Luther Derr, 88,

Mrs. Naomi C. Hamm Winger, 87, funeral. Gersham Grinnen, 61, Wampum. WAS FIELD CLUB Isaac A. Staine, Shenango town-

Philadelphians sweltered in a 95 degree temperature and many were Mrs. Christine Sieg, 77, 612 East Robert P. Jaworski, 4

Aid Rushed To Marooned Parachutist



Winning a \$50 bet, George Hopkins, Texas flier, is shown (top left) as he descended by parachute (arrow) to the top of Devil's Tower at Sundance, Wyo. The plane from which he hopped is at top right. At lower left, Hopkins is pictured just before making the leap which stranded him on the 1,280-foot peak (background). At right, he is seen as he awaited rescue. -INS Phonephoto

Hopkins Still

"Siege Of Devil's Tower" Continues—College Boys To Try Rescue

STUNTMAN STILL ON ROCKY PEAK

By HAROLD B. THORPE International News Service Staff

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 6-The Siege of Devil's Tower" today went into the sixth day, with the resthe company for operation in New cue of Stuntman George Hopkins So mild was the temperature, so Castle will not be delivered until from the 865-foot turrent of the change of badly wounded British hot the sun, that soaking of the December 6, it was stated today by National Monument resting on the infield to lay the dust was ordered- Vice President and General Man- capable shoulders of four youthful Alpinists from Dartmouth college.

After spending his fifth night in doon, a bonafide order and in which his sky-prison during a storm The mercury (in the shade) was priority rights were asked and which lashed northeastern Wyombeyond the 82 mark at 11 a. m. granted, was placed July 31, the ing with snow and rain, the Texas E.S.T. and raising steadily. Shoot- same day as the Pennsylvania Pub- dare-devil who parachuted to the ing for the 90 degree reading fore- lic Utilities commission at Harris- top of the monolith last Wednesday Previous to this, it was desired steep sides of the volcanic forma-

substitution of busses. Vice Presi- The sides of the tower were made

This was pointed out by attorneys posed of Jack Durrance, Merrill Mcfifth world's championship in six for the company when a Public Lane, Chappell Cranmer and Henry years, Manager Joe McCarthy of Utilities commission examiner took Coulter, who spent much of the the New York Yankees today called testimony on the application in summer climbing peaks in north-

For Durrance the climb up the basalt spire was familiar. He and 1938, becoming two of seven persons to reach the top during the

Taken By Death

ion today mourned the death of epidemic. Louis Dembitz Brandeis, retired justice of the supreme court. The 84-year-old jurist, who re-

(International News Service)

tired Feb. 13, 1939, after serving 23 from a coma into which he lapsed Evan Hopkins, 71, 311 Sheridan Saturday night. He had been cri-

John McFerren, 70, New Castle, acumen and humanism exerted profound influence upon national af-Mc- fairs, will be strictly private, A memorial service will be held after the over the week-end for small fires.

JUDGE AT KITTANNING Joseph C. Williams, of Walmo, one

of the directors of the Pennsylvania called to 8 East Home street, where other from Cleveland. A suspected ice cream pants. It is a most pecu-Mrs. H. W. Lambert, Buelah Field Trial club, has returned from grease about the motor of an auto offense aganist morality caused the Kittanning, where he officiated as owned by Alex Copple caught fire arrests. Detectives are investigating Walter senior judge at the Field Trial for from an overheated engine. There the previous police history, if any but we will pay for all of this, its was no loss. bird dogs there

Prisoner Exchange Awaits Rescue May Get Under Way

(International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The British hospital ships which will transport badly wounded German prisoners to Dieppe and return with injured British war prisoners will leave the British port of Newhaven tomorrow, it was announced officially today.

By KATHLEEN HARRIMAN Staff Correspondent

NEWHAVEN. Eng., Oct. 6 .- Delayed over the week-end by a hitch in negotiations, the proposed exand German war prisoners under a brief mercy truce finally may get under way at midnight tonight. That at least was the general be-

lief in Newhaven today as two Brit-

ish hospital ships lay in the narbor ready to depart for Dieppe on the Nazi-occupied French coast the moment the signal is given the hospital ships Dinant and St Julian will leave Newhaven with the midnight tide, lay offshore until dawn, then cross the channel un-

two ships will return with the ex- German troops changed British prisoners at dawn Wednesday, according to this plan.

der conditions of daylight-with

Former Epidemic Of Paralysis Here **Ended October 6**

Dr. William L. Steen today issued a bulletin in which he expressed the opinion that the mild wave of In- Former Member, Now Back, fantile paralysis cases which appeared here has been eradicated. According to the city health officer, it was exactly 24 years ago today that WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The na- the last case was reported in the 1917

October 6. Five deaths resulted. years on the nation's highest court, here, and a quarantine was estab- organization. died last night without emerging lished. Schools did not open until Cole, who has again taken up res-September 24.

Funeral services for the great playgrounds, bathing pools and Greenville club affairs. Mrs. R. K. Baker, 79, Sandy Lake. champion of liberalism, whose legal movies, according to Dr. Steen.

TWO SMALL FIRES Firemen were called out twice Castleton this noon.

the motor on a refrigerating unit at the Union Market at 2 East Long avenue, burning out at 6:40 o'clock last night. The persons arrested this morning, causing damage of

New Victories

Assert Successes Gained On Leningrad Front In Clashes

"LANDING PARTY IS ANNIHILATED

(International News Service)
BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Further German victories on the Leningrad front, including the virtual annihilation of a Soviet landing party, were announced by the high command today

A war communique issued from Chancellor Hitler's headquarters

"West of Leningrad a landing the pre-arranged truce in effect attempt by strong Soviet forces, over the trans-channel lane to supported by the entire artillery of British aircraft carrier Ark Royal the Kronstadt fortress and of na- has been torpedoed by an Italian After delivering the German pris- val vessels and coastal batteries, oners at Dieppe, it was stated, the was completely crushed by alert ported from Rome today Repulse Sorties

(Editor's Note: Several days ago the Germans announced many of the Soviet guns at Kronstadt had been silenced.) "Simultaneously, fierce sorties to

(Continued On Page Two) **Rotary Honors Cole**

As 'Senior Member'

Has 20-Year Service Record To Credit

New Castle Rotarians today beported, the first July 9 and the last DeLace Cole, for years a member of the New Castle club and of late a In 1917 the epidemic was general member of the Greenville Rotary

idence here, has a 20-year record of Children under 16 years of age Rotary service here and is one of tically ill from a heart attack since were excluded from churches, Sun- the most prominent members of the day school, public schools, parks service club. He was also active in

His new classification was conferred at the regular monthly business meeting of the club in The ones, and see the golfers' grins.

ARREST STRANGERS There was only two arrests here

charge of investigation. One of the had no chance, and folks are wear-At 5:20 p. m. Saturday, they were parties is from Chicago and the ing lighter suits and light brown in the prisoners' home cities.

Chest Workers Meet Tonight To Start '41 Drive

Campaign To Raise \$65,000 To Be Launched At The Castleton

EXPECT 250 WILL ATTEND MEETING

Dr. G. S. Bennett To Act As Toastmaster-Enthusiasm Shown For Chest

Two hundred and fifty New Castle citizens will launch the 1941 Community Chest drive for \$65,000, the minimum required to maintain operations of nine social and welfare agencies here through 1942, at a rousing "kick-off dinner" in The Castleton tonight at 6:30.

This year's campaigning will con-

tinue until October 25. The campaign organization, under the leadership of the general chairman, Judge W. Walter Braham and vice chairman, Mrs. John E. Elliott and Dr. G. S. Bennett, has completed plans for an intensive and thorough coverage of all citizens who want to give their support. An executive committee, made up of Clare B. Book, L. B. Round, Fred L. Rentz, Dr. E. F. Henderson, Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, Mrs. Robert A. Eckles, Reuben J. Elliott and Rev. J. Calvin Rose, is backing up the chairman and division leaders in the

Large Crowd Expected

Indications point to a capacity ing tonight. Several features have been developed to bring out the interesting and unusual fashion. Percy P. MacNab, former resident of New Castle, and now a successful business man of Los Angeles, will be present and has consented will be Dr. Bennett, and speakers will be Mrs. John E. Elliott, M. G. Matheny and General Chairman Braham. Most of the solicitation cards and campaign material will be distributed prior to the meeting. Agency boards are being called upon to take an active part in the campaign, and co-operation among

all groups in the community has (Continued On Page Two)

Ark Royal Hit

(International News Service) BERLIN, Oct 6-The 22,600-ton submarine, the Berlin radio re-(Editor's note: The Germans have

sunk or damaged the Ark Roval Each time, however, the British have furnished evidence to show the vessel still in action.) it was said, took place after the re-

on several occasions claimed to have

The attack upon the Ark Royal, cent battle in the Mediterranean in which Italian ships and planes were battleship and sunk or damaged three cruisers as well as a number

Arthur Mometer



frosts, where are the chilly winds, these days are like mid-summer

Where are those old October

They take their game just like they did when August sun was hot, and laugh as they ask where is fall, for autumn's on the spot. Tomatoes were being held today upon an open ripen on the vine that we thought eighty four today.

Believe Missing Bomber Is Sighted Ever Striving to

Bomber Lost Last Thursday

Which Disappeared In West

BELIEVE PLANE ON

(International News Service) PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 6.-A "bright object" believed to be an army bomber missing since last Thursday with six men aboard was sighted early today on the eastern slope of San Francisco peak near Flagstaff, the Arizona state highway patrol reported.

The highway patrol said Sheriff Perry Francis of Coconino county notified them of the discovery. If the object proves to be the plane ficient service without serious curafter closer inspection, search par- tailment. ties will be sent at once to the peak,

W. Va.; Lieut W. W Krimm and lem. Lieut D. G. Boyd, both of Pendleton, Ore., air base: Corp. L. E. Gillom, Spokane, Wash., and Pvt. L. T. Morefield of Springerville, Ariz.

MOSCOW CLAIMS NEW SUCCESSES

(Continued From Page One)

industrial basin, the Crimea and the Black sea port of Odessadealing out staggering blows to the Russian southern armies.

(The German news agency DNB said one panzer division broke through a Russian fortified position in the eastern Ukraine and "overran" Russian artillery em- ton, placements, destroying or capturing two others were injured early to-23 guns including 14 long-range day when their car and a truck col-

(In the Donetz basin, said DNB, street. 20 Russian trains including some loaded with munitions were destroyed and long stretches of track skull. Sergt. Albert Helsel, 21, of were wrecked by luftwaffe bombing Altoona, and Sergt. Otto S. Good, attacks.)

Blitz Attack On Moscow?

there were indications of a possible loaded with potatoes and bound for church. blitz attack against Moscow by the Aliquippa, Pa., from Woodbury, Nazis. A Stockholm dispatch to the N. J., was driven by Harry Waldis, paper stated this may take the form | 30, Woodbury, police reported. of a wide, pincer maneuver from the northwest and from the south. NEW CASTLE MAN (The British radio in a broadcast heard by CBS quoted the war correspondent of the Italian newspaper Gazetta del Popolo as reporting that

on the Leningrad front. (The same war correspondent was Hughes. They included: quoted as estimating Leningrad's Lawrence county-Harry G. Hamdefenders to number 2,000,000 men mond, New Castle, clerk, \$1,140. and as adding that the Russians "are using countless fighting planes of the most modern type against paratively modern development. As Infant Jaworski

the luftwaffe.' (Another British broadcast said: the discovery of America. "In order to substitute for the heavy German losses in the luftwaffe during the fighting in the east, the ment is more important. His an-Richthofen air squadron has now swer will depend on which one he been called up for service there.) had the benefit of.

For.

Strain Free

ision

CHEST WORKERS MEET TONIGHT TO START '41 DRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

been reported. Industrial workers particularly have shown increased interest in the Chest this year, and Six Men Aboard Army Plane in practically all plants will be solicited at work, thereby minimizing the work of the Chest solicitors.

Success Important

Agencies participating in the Margaret Henry home, the Boy and ment was in Oak Park cemetery. HIGH ARIZONA PEAK Girl Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army and Evan Hopkins. the City Rescue Mission. Their the city and surrounding area.

the only opportunity for all the citizens each year to do their share in insuring the continuation of their work. During the past few of John and Elizabeth Hopkins. He Survivors are two children, Mrs. o'clock. Interment will be in Satheir budgets to the bone, but they have managed to maintain their ef-

Much depends on the result of which towers 12,600 feet and is the this year's drive. The agencies face of America, the Fraternal Order of Miss Nellie Grinnen of Wampum. Mrs. Christine Sieg, aged 77, The bomber disappeared while costs, with little possibility of inon a flight from Sacramento, Cal., creased income from other sources.

> Chest workers are starting the only to meet but exceed the quota by a substantial margin. It is up to the citizens of New Castle and vicinity to put the job across.

ON EAST FRONT Weirton Soldier Dies In Crash

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6-One Weir-

lied in Pittsburgh's West Carson on April 14, 1862, daughter of Hugh tired when 78 years of age from ac- o'clock from the residence of her ing, the mushroom hunting com-Private William Caughan, 19, was pronounced dead of a fractured Orphans school in Mercer and she A. M., No. 109, for 50 years. 25, of Carlisle, were treated for married to Mr. Baker 58 years ago from the Wilkie funeral home, Ninth minor injuries at South Side hos- and had lived all her married life avenue, McKeesport, with the Rev. Norman Jeness, 1308 East Brook pital. All three were members of in Sandy Lake. Mrs. Baker was a R. Cameron Bellmyer, Reformed street, were conducted Sunday af-(The London Daily Herald said the army medical corps. The truck, lifelong member of the Methodist church minister, and Rev. Piper ternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the A.

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without strain means bet-

ter work, a pleasanter dis-

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GETS STATE JOB (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.-Twenty-"100 Russian warships are shelling two appointments in the depart- Lake. Interment will be Oak Hill dent of New Castle, her husband, German positions along the coast" ment of highways were announced cemetery, Sandy Lake.

today by Secretary I. Lamont

Chocolate for eating is a com-

à beverage it has been used since Sunday evening at 9 p. m. Ask him whether birth or eviro-

blessing was held.

Mrs. Naomi C. Hamm Winger

cer, Pa., Mrs. Naomi C. Hamm Mrs. Edna Ritter of New Castle, Winger, aged 87, passed away at her Mrs. Albert Johnson of New Castle. residence at 407 East Beaver street in that community on Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. She had been ill for a week following a

Jared and Mary E. Weaver Hamm, ford, Pa., and Mrs. Bessie Cocaner Mrs. Winger had resided in Mercer of Maryland. county for the past 36 years. She Funeral services will be conducted was a member of Mercer Presbyte- Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 rian crurch, the Ladies Missionary o'clock from the Ritchie Funeral

daughter of James and Hazel Cullum Davis, 917 East Washington street died in the New Castle hospital Sun-

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon with the Rev Community Chest are the New Sidney K. Bliss, pastor of Central Castle and Jameson hospitals, the Christian church, officaiting, Inter-

South Wales, on May 27, 1870, son wife.

Jones Hopkins; two daughters, Mrs. Struthers, and six grandchildren. to Albuquerque, N. M., carrying Unless the Chest can be filled to K. Ward Reimold, Mrs. John J. The body will be taken from the ter, Mrs. F. E. Florida, 612 East Lieut. A. T. King, Laramie, Wyo., overflowing, the agencies will be Rodgers, both of New Castle, and Marshall funeral home, Wampum Main street, after an illness of about pilot; Lieut. R. H. Conway, Wilbur, faced with a serious financial prob- three grandchildren, Corinne J. to the residence this afternoon. Fu- six months' duration. campaign with a determination not of New Castle. Mr. Hopkins was o'clock. Interment will be in Slippreceded in death by a son, John, in pery Rock cemetery.

> The body has been removed to the Marshall Luther Derr Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Higho'clock with Dr. D. L. Ferguson, o'clock Highland U. P. church pastor, offi-Park cemetery.

The family will receive friends

sed away in the New Castle | years ago hospital this morning at 3 o'clock.

leaves two children, Earl M. Baker will be in Grandview cemetery. of Greenville, Mrs. Harry Brown of New Castle; one brother, James Mrs. H. W. Lambert

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock urday evening at her residence. from the late residence in Sandy Mrs. Lambert was a former resi-

ington and Chestnut streets, will bert survives his wife.

Infant Robert P. Jaworski, son John McFerren

Marilyn Jean Davis, four days old day morning at 7:30 o'clock. The baby was born in the hospital on Wednesday, October 1.

Evan Hopkins, aged 71, of 311 Gersham Grinnen work, covering all phases of chari- Sheridan avenue, passed away in The Chest campaign represents health for a number of years, had lowing a long illness. been a patient in the hospital for about 12 days.

childhood was spent at the Soldiers' been a member of the Junior O. U. will be made at Middle Lancaster, did results. was a member of the Sixteeners Funeral services will be held on association of that school. She was Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Jeness Funeral

Rodgers of New Castle, and five grandsons

be taken to the residence this

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaworski,

Peter Jaworski; Mrs. Mary DeAngelis Jaworski, the mother; Peter, gelis, a grandfather.

Born in Fayette, Lawrence county. society and of the Bible class at home, South Mill street, with Rev. that church. She had been married R. J. Fredericks, pastor of the Cal-

Army Gets Trophy for Gliding

Edward S. Evans (left), Detroit industrialist known as the "father of American gliding," is shown in Washington presenting to Maj. Gen.

H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Force, the Evans Trophy.

The prize will be given to the best glider pilot in the air force to encourage development of this type of flying.

Surviving are the following chil-Jared H., at home; four sisters, Mrs. nesday morning at 11 o'clock. Ella Selev of New Wilmington, Emma Jane Hamm of Fayette, Sarah Isaac A. Staine

Hamm of Fayette and Mrs. F. W. Dale of Rochester, N. Y., and one illness resulted in the death of Isaac brother, Jared Hamm of Fayette. Funeral services will be held on passed away Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from in the New Castle hospital. the late residence with the Rev. Lawrence E. Fisher, her pastor, in charge. Interment will be in Find-

The body, removed to the Cunningham funeral home, Leesburg. will be taken home today.

Gersham Grinnen, aged 61, of table and social needs, directly af- the Jameson Memorial hospital Wampum passed away at his home fects the welfare of every citizen of Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Sunday night at 11 o'clock, death Hopkins, who had been in failing being caused by complications fol-Mr. Grinnen was a member of

the Ellwood City lodge, I. O. O. F. Mr. Hopkins was born in Swansea, He was preceded in death by his

came to this country many years Velma Mohr and Earl Grinnen, vannah cemetery. ago and worked in the Shenango both of Wampum; the following sisplant hot mills for a number of ters and brothers: Mrs. J. S. Fye years, retiring in 1936. He was a of Youngstown, Mrs. Raymond from 7 to 9 o'clock. member of Highland United Pres- Leight of Wampum R. D., Mrs byterian church, the True Ivorites Blanche Grace of Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Christine Sieg the probability of sharply increased Eagles and Loyal Order of Moose. William, Robert and John Grinnen, widow of Austine G. Sieg, passed Survivors are his wife, Rachel all of Wampum, Elmer Grinnen of away Sunday morning at 5:40

Hopkins, John Hopkins, both of neral services will be held from the Brooklyn, N. Y., and John Rodgers residence Wednesday afternoo at 2 death by her husband on May 23,

Word has been received here that land at Winter, where friends may Marshall Luther Derr, aged 88, of call and where funeral services will 716 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 passed away this morning at 5

ciating. Interment will be in Oak Mrs. Mina Whiteman, Mrs. Mary Hammond of New Castle, Frank A. Derr of New Castle and Rev. James one great-grandchild, and the folat the mortuary this evening and Derr of McKeesport; 32 grandchil- lowing sisters and brothers, Mrs. bare. At Pittsburgh at the mortuary this evening and Derr of McKeesport; 32 grandenii-Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. dren and 36 great-grandchildren. Elizabeth Hyde of Oregon, Mrs. S. Rev. William Hammond of Bolivia. E. Druschel of New Brighton, Pa., South America, is a grandson. Mr G. L. Dindinger of Oregon, S. J. a month, the grumbling of the mush- Springs. Mrs. Luella Rodgers Baker, aged Derr was preceded in death by his Dindinger of Granger, Texas, G. room hunters could be heard, be-79, wife of R. K. Baker, Sandy wife, Alice Bainford Derr, about 18 W. Dindinger of Pittsburgh, and cause of the fact that they had been

Mr. Derr, who was born in Fredand Elizabeth Rodgers. Her early tive county assessor duty. He had daughter, Mrs. Florida. Interment menced quite early, bringing splen-

In addition to her husband, she McKeesport, in charge. Interment North Jefferson street,

Word has been received here of and Raymond Fisher. the death of Mrs. H. W. Lambert, Funeral services will be held of Buelah Beach, O., who died Sat- etery.

Rev. H. W. Lambert being a former The body, removed to the Cun- pastor of the Christian and Misningham funeral home, East Wash- sionary Alliance church. Rev. Lam-Short services will be conducted

at the Graceland cemetery, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

John McFerren, aged 70, of New of 4 Walter street, died at home Castle, R. D. 1, died as the result Surviving are the father, Ferren had been in ill health for Miss Margaret Duff.

Jr., a brother; Mrs. Mary Jaworski, Pa., on November 7, 1870, son of a member, as follows: W. J. Duff, power was cut off to prevent danger a grandmother; and John DiAn- William and Caroline McFerren, C. A. Stewart, J. C. Davis, D. W. of fires from broken "hot" wires. Burial was made this afternoon vicinity for 45 years and was a well Clelland, W. S. Fullerton and F. S. for the worst and had been batat 3:30 o'clock, at St. Joseph's known farmer. He had been mar- Paden. Active pallbearers, grandsons tened down to the last board in the cemetery, where a short service of ried for 44 years to Jennie Causer of the deceased, were Lyle Gibson, event the hurricane caught it dead McFerren, who survives him.

the following children, Walter of Clark. A highly respected citizen of Mer- New Castle, Henry of Grove City. Mrs. Ruth Saunders of New Castle Robert and Georgia McFerren, at home: 12 grandchildren, and the following sisters and brother. Miss on January 8, 1854, daughter of Miss Drusella McFerren, all of Bed-

C. P. Phonephotos

for 60 years and was preceded in vary Gospel Tabernacle, in charge. death by her husband about seven Interment will be in Oak Park cem-

The body is being taken to the dren: Mary Ellen at home, Naomi residence this evening and will be Caroline of Mercer R. D. 6 and returned to the funeral home Wed-

Complications following a long A. Staine, Shenango township, who

Mr. Staine leaves his wife: two sons, Harry, at home, Adelbert, of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Eva Taft of North Beach, Md., Mrs. Frances Swogger of Shenango township, Mrs. Arrietta Pierson of Dixmont, Pa.; one brother, David Staine of Ellwood City; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ault. Mrs. Samuel Hendershot, both of Wampum, Mrs. Robert Curtis of Ellwood City, Mrs. Cora Standen of Amhurst, O., Mrs. Raymond Schaffing of Lorain, O., and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Marshall Funeral home, Wam-

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday evening

o'clock at the home of her daugh-

Mrs. Sieg, who was preceded in on January 15, 1864, daughter of George and Maria Lambert Dindinger. She had been married to

Mr. Sieg for 53 years, and was a Lutheran church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. her home here; four grandchildren;

D. C. Dinginger of Harmony, Pa. | deprived of their fall "sport". The butter would not melt in her mouth," the throne Mrs. Baker was born in Pittsburgh erick, Md., on August 14, 1853, re- conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 to their faces, for an Saturday morn- Swift.

Butler county.

Methodist church minister, both of Darrell Burke funeral home, 319 east Florida coast, it would pass

Pallbearers were James Schetrom Ralph Schetrom, Brant Wickline Romeo Colaluca, Ralph Valentino number of small villages, but the Interment was if Graceland cem-

Mrs. Clark Services. Westfield Presbyterian church was hour, in the direction of the west filled to capacity with sorrowing coast friends and relatives Sunday afternoon when funeral services were conducted, at 3 o'clock, for Mrs. Lucy White Clark, wife of W. R. Clark, Mt. Jackson.

The church pastor, Rev. E. Shoemaker, officiated, assisted by Rev. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington and Rev. Ray Woooburn, pastor of the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church. During services of a gunshot wound, at his home, W. Howard Gilmore sang an appro-The infant was born on October on Sunday at 12:30 p m. Mr. Mc- priate selection, accompanied by

> Honorary pallbearers were elders Born in Bedford, Bedford county. of the church, of which Mr. Clark is at 2:30 a. m., E. S. T., when all Mr. McFerren had resided in this Woods, H. L. McCurley, J. H. Mc- The city took great care to be ready Gale Gibson, Wilbert Bush, Eugene center, as appeared possible for a In addition to his wife, he leaves Bush, Robert Clark and William time

Interment was in Westfield ceme-

Mrs. Kane Funeral A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church, for the late Mrs. Nora Dunn Kane, of 803 Viola McFerren. Sam McFerren. Etna street. Rev. Leo S. Watterson was the celebrant: Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Young, of Bessemer, deacon, and Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezewski, assistant at SS. Philip and James' church, sub-

> Pallbearers were: Thomas Kane. Thomas Dunn, Jr., Henry Freude, Jr., Charles Freude, Ted Keely and John Montgomery. Interment was made in St. Mary's passing over the little town of

cemetery, with Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin conducting the committal service.

Saraceno Funeral

bers of the societies.

Funeral services for Severio Saraceno, 1212 Croton avenue, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence with further services at 2:30 o'clock from the First Pentecostal church. Rev. Frank Maruso officiated. Pallbearers were members of the

Lavaglio, Pasquale Toscano, Giuseppe Magno, Berardino Pagliaro, Andrea Napolitano, Francesco Porco. Francesco Pentice and members of the Duke of Abruzzi lodge, Ernesto Lastoria, Tommasi Micco, Cecco Graziano, Angelo Casacchia, Giuseppe Bobilbe and I. Germani. Mr. Maruso conducted the committal service at the grave in Greenwood cemetery. Short services were also conducted by mem-

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reported near the center of the

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member of St. John's Evangelical to scientists, but the fact is that within a few hours. most of the trees are showing their fall colorings at the present time, on the west coast from Everglades He leaves the following children: G. L. Lutz of New Castle, Mrs. F. and there is no official record of City northward to Punta Gorda. E. Florida, with whom she made any frost as yet in this section. The hurricane warnings south of Moscow and military installations Some of the trees are already shed- Everglades City and on the east in Leningrad. ding the leaves, and soon will be coast were ordered down and were

During the last dry spell, of over coast as far north as Tarpon rains of Friday brought smiles is from "Polite Conversation."

TROPICAL HURRICANE VEERS AROUND MIAMI

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over the sparsely settled Everglades region, weather observers said. Inland South Florida contains a countryside in general is not heavily settled.

The hurricane center was moving across Florida at about 20 miles an

Tampa May Be in Path

There was every chance the storm might change direction or break up before crossing the peninsula, and no immediate alarm was felt in Tampa or other districts in its indicated path. Should the center swerve more directly west, for example, it could pass out over the east gulf.

In the vicinity of Miami and the Florida keys, all lowland areas had been evacuated by late last night. Miami was plunged into darkness

Driven by the terrific winds, the sea pounded so high and hard over the causeway between Miami and Miami Beach that it was impassable. Miami waterfront streets were washed by tremendous waves. Everywhere throughout the

threatened districts, "trouble shoot-

ing" crews and Red Cross emer-

gency relief units were mobilized

for action long before the advance of the storm Gould Is Storm Center Center of the storm, the worst to strike the Miami area since the disastrous Labor Day hurricane six years ago, struck the Florida coast about 15 miles south of the city. with the center of the hurricane

A survey of the storm area along the Florida east coast indicated there were no casualties and very little property damage. Numerous plate glass windows were shattered and many signs were torn loose from the moorings as the wind



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reached sustained velocity of 63 NEW VICTORIES miles per hour in the city, with oc-casional gusts reaching 90 to 100 CLAIM OF NAZIS Winds of 80 miles an hour were

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break through the enveloping ring The blow passed across the coast- from within broke down. The enine at 5:30 a. m., EST, and two emy suffered extremely heavy losshours later, the weather bureau re- es. Sections which had landed were ported, it was centered southwest of annihilated or captured. Several Miami and apparently diminishing crowded Russian troop transports in intensity. It was expected to were sunk and 22 tanks, including cross west coast somewhere between seven of the heaviest type, were Everglades City and Fort Myers, destroyed. German bombers were declared to

have attacked a port on the Sea of Azov, traffic junctions west of Soviet counter-attacks on the replaced by storm warnings. Strong Leningrad front were declared to

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gales were expected along the west have been hurled back repeatedly.

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NOT SO TODAY: It has grown into a profession, and one

dignity is gradually being edged out, by things being done that would have been a disgrace in the olden times, in order to get the We often wonder what the public thinks of the funeral director today. There must be something back of the scheming, when funeral directors will come out and brazenly offer free chairs, free

which a great many of the older men are ashamed of, as the

ambulances, free anything, in order to be called in to take care of the sacred work of burying their beloved ones. Sometimes when the older (undertaker) thinks of these things, it causes him to blush,

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VIRGINIA PEARSON WEDS LEROY SMITH

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 2:45 Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Malley of 921 background of ferns and palms. o'clock in the study of the Second Pitiston avenue Scranton, Pa., will U. P. church when Miss Virginia become the bride of R. Edwin Done- of organ music was contributed by came the bride of Leroy Smith, son nue, on Saturday, October 18, it is nuptial selections throughout the of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of announced today.

pastor. For her wedding, the bride morning, chose a military blue dress, with black accessories and a shoulder SILVER ANNIVERSARY corsage of red roses and baby mums. The bride's sister, Miss Jeanne Pearson, attended her, wearing a Her corsage was of yellow roses and baby mums. Edwin Lynch of this city attended the groom.

dinner was served in the home of the groom's parents for members of the immediate families. Later, the couple departed for a short wedding trip. On their return they will Cooper-Bessemer Corporation at motif. Grove City.

SOROSIS CLUB WILL **OPEN WITH LUNCHEON**

Members of the Sorosis club will open their fall season of activities with a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon which will be served at a suburban tea room An informal social period will fol-

N. H. B. Kensington 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. J. O.

McKibben, 305 Meyer avenue.

Child Development Class ment circle will meet October 7 at and Mrs. Norman Davies of East 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joseph Washington street and Mr. and Mrs. Diffley, 1208 Highland avenue.

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Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Henry gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Miss Kathryn Newbury, who also Pearson of County Line street, be- Donegan of 1104 Wilmington ave- played softly, strains of appropriate

The ceremony will take place at For her marriage, the bride was The single ring ceremony was per- Scranton, Pa., in St. John's Evan- attractive in a smartly tailored Canformed by Rev. J. Calvin Rose, the gelical church at 10 o'clock in the yon blue sheer wool street length

HELD AT CRANE HOME

In observance of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crane of Beckford street re- groom, was her only jewelry. beginning at 8 o'clock.

The rooms throughout were decorated with an abundance of choice pompons and roses. reside with the groom's parents at flowers, and at a suitable hour a 916 Dewey avenue. The bride is tasty buffet supper menu was as best man. employed at the National Pants served from a table prettily apcompany and the groom with the pointed in keeping with the nuptial lowed immediately afterwards, and

> couple, as well as messages convey- party and guests left the church, ing congratulations from others un- going to the Pearsall residence

Mr. and Mrs. Crane are the par- style. fith and Russell Crane Jr.

Floridians End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies of tives in this city, and have started as a supervisor, and the bridegroom back to their southern home. En lis associated his father. route, they plan on visiting with

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layton of East Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Child Develop- Earl Davies of Garfield avenue, Mr. Jospeh Jenkins of near Coaltown.

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HARTLAND-PEARSALL WEDDING SATURDAY

of 123 Park avenue, became the gent, presided. bride of Lewis A. Pearsall, Jr., son ence of a throng of guests at 10:30 o'clock.

The Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor, officiated using the single ring serv-TO WED R. E. DONEGAN ice, before the beautifully decorated altar, a note of simplicity being emphasized with the arrangement of Miss Anne O'Malley, daughter of white mums against a solid green

As the guests arrived, a program

dress, ith accordion plaited skirt, featuring the new swathed dropped hipline waist. Her accessories were er corsage. A three strand matched brilliants, both gifts of the bride- Foulke and Mrs. A. T. Eckles.

A short congratulatory period folas the triumphant echoes of organ Many gifts were received by the music were sounded, the wedding where brunch was served, buffet

ents of two children, Mrs. Jack Grif- An informal reception was held throughout the afternoon and eve-

ning, for a host of guests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall are graduates of the New Castle high Gainesville, Fla., have concluded an extended visit with friends and relais associated in business here, with

ton will meet Tuesday afternoon at Warren, O., and others in Cleveland, 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. J. O. ing, in their newly furnished apart- Five hundred was the diversion tha Chain, Delaware avenue. ment at the corner of Wallace avenue and North Jefferson street.

teem of which they are held, an argifts, have been received by the newlyweds.

Guests attending from out of town, were Mrs. Otto Kolb and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Gymer of and daughters Eliza and Marguerite tain the club at a masquerade party. of Erie, Pa., Mrs. C. Reynolds of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Carl Coburn of Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ernshaw and Mrs. Edwin Weese, of Carbon, Pa.

Party Is Held

places marked for eight guests. were received by the honoree.

Section D To Meet

Members of Section D of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church, will gather for a 12:30 o'clock tureen dinner party of Mrs. W. O. Kerr of the Butler

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D. A. R. CHAPTER HAS MEETING ON SATURDAY

Informality was the keynote of Lawrence chapter, Daughters of the wedding which took place Sat- the American Revolution, held their urday morning in the Third United first fall meeting Saturday, in the Presbyterian church, when Miss form of a one o'clock luncheon and Jeanne Elizabeth Hartland, daugh- business meeting, in The Castleton ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hartland Hotel. Mrs. W. W. Campbell, re-

Luncheon program was opened of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Pearsall, by singing "America" and repeating Sr., of 102 Englewood avenue, the pledge to the flag. Invocation was vows being exchanged in the pres- offered by Mrs. C.R. McCombs. An interesting fall and winter program was disclosed, with the year books being distributed.

Full co-operation of the organization was endorsed for Red Cross roll call and work. Contribution was voted to Pennsylvania state conservation committee for planting of state forests.

The Pennsylvania state confergates from the local chapter will

In a very interesting manner Mrs. | think, live." As her sister's only attendant, Percy MacNab, a visiting member Miss Weaver was introduced by Tree, together with Beaver Falls, ceived a host of 50 friends in their Miss Marian E. Hartland wore a from California, told, "It's a Small Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, who formal reception, with festivities natural sheer wool street length World". Miss Rose Barber intro- most capably presided in the role of dress, tailored in design, with ac- duced Miss Alice Sterling, who viv- toastmistress. companiments in black. Her should- idly portrayed Forrest Wilson's er corsage was of tan and bronze book, "Crusader in Crinoline". The the impressive flag salute given Alisan Leslie, Attroney Margaret review covered interesting sidelights with the ball room being thrown Otto Pearsall served his brother in the life of Harriet Beecher into total darkness; and only the Stowe. The program ended with large silk American flag, flooded

> W. H. Luikart. Following members of the program committee served as hostesses Miss Ruth Sample, Miss Rose Barber, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, Mrs. C. S. Royce and Mrs. Gust San Fil-

> Next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, in New Wilmington, on Saturday, Nov. 1.

4-16 Club Meeting

On Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shuler, Leaving later in the afternoon on members of the 4-16 club gathered

of the evening with prizes going to Men's Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- L. A. B., Mrs. Charles Covert Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cochran and liam C. Williams, Butler road Further testifying to the high es- the 'galloper' to Mrs. Louis B. Smith. Tothe Cochrans, newly married Mckibben, Meyer avenue. ray of lovely wedding and shower members of the club, their fellow- D. D. 500, Mrs. Norman Keefer, members presented a lamp table, South Walnut street. on the occasion of this first meeting.

Miss Karen May Pierce was a avenue. special guest of the evening. October 25, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evansville, Ind., George Kuerner Pierce, of King avenue, will enter-

Past Noble Grands

Past noble grands met in the home of Mrs. James Wright of Winslow on a recent evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Ward as co-hostess for their regular session.

A short business session was held In honor of their cousin, Mary with the president, Susie Wade, in Louis Louden, of Ellwood City. Ray- charge. Following, games and conmond and Norma Jenkins, of East tests were in play, the prize going Washington street entertained at a to Mrs. Nellie Houk. Special guests dinner party Sunday evening, with were Mrs. Edna Ricer and Mrs. Margaret Brooks, the latter captur-Following an informal time, gifts ing the guest prize of the evening. The next regular meeting will be announced.

Friendly Friends Club

Members of the Friendly Friends club enjoyed a chicken dinner party at a downtown tea room Friday Thursday afternoon, in the home evening, the menu being served at six o'clock, at nicely appointed ta-

Tables of 500 were later in play, with Mrs. Guy Cooper and Mrs. Margaret Reese winning the honor

The next regular meeting will be October 17, with Mrs. Guy Cooper,

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"Stop-Think-Live" Is Theme Of B. P. W. District Meeting

ing, who paused a a moment when and Helen Hinkson. the World War clouds appeared Miss Beula Hefflfinger, district darkest; its song was uplifting." chairman from Indiana, spoke This was the opening thought im- briefly, and others also made apparted to a host of 125 business and propriate remarks. professional women, who assembled Mrs. James A. Hugh, guest soloist, for the Pennsylvania Federation sang a group of vocal numbers, with District Two meeting on Saturday Mrs. Ross Rosenberger as her acspeaker, Miss Jane Weaver.

A radio commentator from Cleve- Bless America." ence will be held in Pittsburgh from Weaver presented her topic, "Stop, gave a unique baton drill under October 14 to October 17. Dele- Think and Live," in a most able the direction of Miss Margaret maner. She stressed the point for Fischer, and pep singing was also be: Mrs. J. T. Ray, Mrs. W. W. individuals to "live each moment enjoyed, with Miss Mary Harvard Campbell, Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Mrs. in deep spiritual confidence; think leading and Miss Theodora Pollock E B Russell, Miss Kate Stockman, beautiful thoughts, thus banishing at the piano. Mrs W. R. Campbell, Mrs. C. R. hatred, jealousy and destruction, for Afternoon sessions were launched J. O Woods, Miss Sara Wallace Al- thoughts. Don't look backwards nor tee chairmen, and a special round carried out in black, and she wore Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, Mrs. C. A. These were but a few of the Helen Blair of Wellsboro, past state a single Hybird orchid, in a should- Cook, Mrs. H. E. Golder, Mrs. E. J. thoughts unfolded by Miss Weaver, president, which proved inspiring. Blanning, Miss Anna Perry, Miss and she concluded with the message | Clubs represented were the Clearpearl necklace and a bracelet of Lillian Perry, Miss Katherine -"Let us keep our ears tuned to the field club, the baby organization

A highlight of the evening was

being seen. Following, the address of welfor the meeting: Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Bigley, president of the local club. Riley Bollard. ball room, cleverly decorated in at Indiana

levery detail in the patriotic motif. "There is never a time so dark, miniature Uncle Sam figures being but what you can hear a bird sing- used, sparkling red, white and blue ing its song somewhere-like the anchors, the work of Miss Bess little red bird that attracted the Gailey. She was assisted by Misses ttention of General John G. Persh- Myrtle Lord, Margaret Montgomery

Balph, Mrs. F. G. Simonton, Mrs. the body responds warmly to kind with discussion groups of committernates will be: Mrs C. S. Royce, too far forward, but upwards." table feature was conducted by Miss

song of the little red bird-stop, which was given special welcome as a member of the "B. P. W. Family Ellwood City, Indiana, Butler, Rural Valley, Kittanning and New Castle. Hostesses who welcomed guests

Emery. Eleanor Smith, Myrtle Lord.

Those in charge of reservations come was offered by Miss Mary were Miss Mary Martin and Mrs.

A delicious full course dinner was It was made known the state con-

afternoon and evening at the New companist. She also sang at the Castle Field club, by their guest close of the evening, "Taps." The assemblage joined in singing "God land, O., and an authority on A "Hollywood Revue," composed women's views and problems, Miss of a group of Ne-Ca-Hi students,

were: Florence Davis, Charlotte

Toepfer, Margaret Montgomery Jessica Jenkins, Helen Meyer, Mary Scherger, Mrs. Martha Smith, Nancy an excellent piano selection by Mrs. with light and blowing gloriously, Bechtol, Wilda Smith and Grace and Mary Brown.

served at long tables arranged in the vention in June of '42 would be held

K. O., Mrs. F. D. McFeeters,

N. B. W., dinner, to be announced

O. F. T., Mrs. Leonard Saylor,

Larkspur Kensington, Mrs. Orloff

P. B., Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Wil-

P. F. F. Mrs. Samuel Carr. Dela-

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs.

S. E., Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Wilming-

S. S. S., Mrs. Virginia Wimer

D. O. F., Mrs. Mary Pacelli, Ag-

Friday

Sorosis, luncheon at tea room.

Spoon, Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger, New

Country, Mrs. Robert Sadler.

T. T. Mrs. Roy Ringer, Ray

W. S. O., Mrs. Ann Ridgley, Scott

Saturday

Twentyniners, Mr. and Mrs. Men-

O. M. K., Mrs. John Knox, at

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Jolly Merrymakers, Mrs.

dal Smith, Greenwood avenue.

Nemeth, Chestnut street.

Juanita, Mrs. John Black.

Anne Richards, Maryland avenue.

East Washington street.

Hoover, Greenwood avenue.

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nounced.

Neshannock avenue.

Castle Field club.

Highland avenue.

street.

Club Calendar For Week

Tuesday Child Development Circle, Mrs. | Maryland avenue. Junior Reading Circle, Miss Mar-

N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. E. J.

G. G., Mrs. Jay Coulter, Sumner J. F. F., Mrs. Jos. Todd, County Line street.

Jollikousins, Mrs. Emmett Reardon, East Liverpool, Ohio. Kardette, Mrs. David Taylor, Fern Lazy Daisy, Mrs. Clifford Brydon,

T. A. T., Mrs. Hoon, Walnut Delaware avenue. street. M. B. G., Miss Jean Hoose, Lin-W. E., Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron coln avenue. Pantherette. Unione Calabro club. avenue W. I. T. Y. Mrs. Robert Park T. F. H., Mrs. Stanley Crabill,

Shaw street. Wednesday Wimodausis, luncheon Scottish

Rite Cathedral. East Side Garden. Mrs. Arthur Martin, Hillcrest avenue. B. N. W., Mrs. Roy Smith, Huron avenue C. R. C., Mrs. Howard Bair, Mount Jackson.

C. and J. Young Matrons. Mrs. Katherine Ross, Center street. Eight Belles, Mrs. Ben Moore, Eight Spots, Miss Dorothy Mc-Cormick. Catherine street.

E. S. 500, Mrs. Edward Burdette, East Washington street. Etta-Kard, Mrs. Howard Douglas, Huron avenue. Friendship, Mrs. William Para-

dise. Meyer avenue. G. K. W., Mrs. Paul Bratschie. Laurel boulevard. Hobby Lobby, Mrs. Keith Van-Fossen, Cunningham avenue.

Jolly Ten, luncheon, suburban tearoom. 1907. Mrs. Mary Geddes, Huron P. G. C., Miss Kathryn Eve, Su-

Peppy Dozen, Mrs. William Joyce Dewey avenue Rainey Eight, Mrs. Frank Sargeant, North street. Six O'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Doyle, East Morton street.

perior street.

Allen street.

len Apts.

Chestnut street.

Starlite, Miss Betty Copper, Neshannock avenue. Wise Owl, Miss Margaret Alexander, East Washington street. Y. O. B., Mrs. Reese Price, Beckford street. All-Together, Mrs. Angeline Lom-

bardo, Harrison street. B. S., Miss Adeline Tempesta, South Mill street. Modern 8, Miss Mary Vitale, Moron street. 1939 Sewing, Mrs. Ida Matricardi.

Sicilian Girls, Mrs. Rose Baptiste, Beckford street. Social Merrymakers, Mrs. Rose Venditto. South Jefferson street. Young Basalisca, Misses Marie and Frances Roman, South Jefferson street.

Thursday Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Joseph Perkins, South Lee avenue. Loyal Twelve, Mrs. Barney Nord, hostess

Castle Hills Ladies' Day, Mrs. A. L. Bement and Mrs. M. L. Magill Mahoning Valley Garden, Mr. and Mrs. George Hink, Edenburg road. Junior Music, Miss Lois Balph, Y. W. C. A. Child Guidance, Mrs. Dudley M

Arnold, Fairfield avenue. Junior Woman's, Miss Marian Bergland, Laurel boulevard. Gramoda Kensington, Mrs. M. L. Porter. Wallace avenue. Reading '06, Mrs. F. D. Gemmil Ellwood road. Amerita, to be announced.

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the occasion taking the form of a follow the luncheon. tea and shower. Upwards of fifteen were present. and the hours were spent informally with tea and dainty refreshments being served from a prettily appoint-

inating. In conclusion, the honoree was presented with an array of beautiful gifts of a miscellaneous nature

Loyal Band Class Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. C. McKibben, 930 Maryland

Oakwood Garden, to be ancharge of devotionals. Twenty-Niners to Meet avenue, will entertain the Twenty-

O. M. K. Club Members of the O. M. K. club, will be entertained in the home of Mrs. view 98, Guard club will meet Tues- John Knox on Whippo street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the day.

SECTION ONE TO

ed table, the nuptial motif predom-

M. P. C., Mrs. Emma Sweet, Hazel to use in her future home. Members of the Loyal Band class of the Third U. P. church will meet

> avenue. Mrs. Jessie Nolan will have On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mendal Smith, of Greenwood

Niners club at their home.

MEET WEDNESDAY

Miss Kate McFarland, of near Members of section one of the Lowellville, extended the hospitality First Christian church will assemof her lovely home Saturday after- ble in the home of Mrs. H. L. Stewnoon, to a group of W. P. A. office art, Kurtz Place, on Wednesday for employees, to honor their co-worker their regular one o'clock luncheon Colonial, Mrs. Pat Offredo, Bar- Miss Margaret Bishop, bride-elect meeting. A business session will

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BACK WHERE HE STARTED

ON September 29, 1938, Czechoslovakia was sold into Ger- of some church pillar. man bondage at Munich—a sacrifice that was to guarantee "peace in our time." On September 29, 1941, it was announced at Berlin that Premier Alois Elias of Bohemia-Moravia, rights often is a nuisance in the a Crech general, had been arrested on a charge of "preparation receive at Sunday school more than for high treason." Several hundred Czechs have now been exe- good training, since he there can cuted.

Thus, after two years of a war that was made inevitable comes from a favored home he would when Czechoslovakia was sacrificed, Hitler finds himself back if he stayed home and limited his in a dismembered republic which chafes under German "pro- destruction and annoying activities tection." The best that Hitler can do about this Czech recal- His parents should not burden the citrance is to declare a state of civil siege, to put one of Hein- Sunday school with him. rich Himmler's bloodiest Gestapo liutenants in charge and to too bad that such a child has not proceed with hundreds of executions.

There have been a "number of actions hostile to the Incidentally some wholesome early Reich." What these actions are is not specified at Berlin. Sabo- restraints are essential to effectual tage has shown a sharp increase since the start of the German- while grace is said at the table, does Russian war because of the natural inclination of Slavs of for- not habitually exercise a reverent mer Czechoslovakia to support Russia, "great mother of the mock religion, but is learning to be-

Production at the great Skoda arms plant is reported to day school is getting even there good have slowed down 40 per cent. Peasants are reported to be elementary training for crime. burning granaries in night-riding raids. Collapse of a tunnel Religious attitudes presuppose lowed to talk while eating their has crushed a troop train. Covert violence in factories is re- some self-restraints, and the abtarding German war production. There are reports that Ger- ing religious exercises makes reliman railroad traffice through Czechoslovakia has become gious training for the offending

In short, Czechoslovakia has become one of the great regions of unrest in German-occupied Europe. French, Norwe- school teachers would like to see He took in too much territory gians, Dutch, Yugoslavians and even Italians are showing signs more children taught in early of menacing unrest beneath pressure of the German boot.

Hitler's method of dealing with this unrest—the execution of hostages—is a terrible one. But no less terrible will be the me at 235 E. 45th St., N. Y. City, vengeance of his conquered victims if their resistance becomes general. This winter promises to be a savage season for all Europe. It can prove a savage one for him who thought himself safest-Hitler.

* UNEMPLOYED SALESMEN

First and most serious unemployment caused by the defense program is noted in the field of salesmanship. Salesmen may become the forgotten men of the war boom.

With government purchasing agents dealing with heads of firms on orders which keep plants operating almost at their capacity, it is not doubtless wish that this war was surprising that many manufacturers no longer need much of a sales force over. If they are sensible, they

Some plants have dispensed with their entire sales forces. But most of them have adopted the policy of gradually reducing the staff ington has done its level best to when a barber not only cut hair and by not replacing salesmen who leave for other jobs. But jobs for frighten all of us, so much so that shaved his customers but also pracwhich they are fitted are not developing rapidly enough to absorb salesmen who are being laid off

New jobs for salesmen are in fields such as office work, advisers that the situation never looked to customers on technical problems, experts in information on priorities, hunting of substitute materials for customers to use, helping in research and service departments

These fields are limited and salesmen are increasingly facing se- headlines, which have temporarily rious problems of livelihood. A few salesmen fortunately situated have been enjoying bonanza incomes, having sold as much in recent months as they formerly sold in an entire year.

GUARD AGAINST LAND BOOM

In a conference of Farm Credit Administration officials, repre- war outlook than you are. sentatives of insurance companies and other mortgage lenders, plans Not so long ago the news spotlight were discussed for making farm loans on the basis of "normal values." Was on Crete. Before that it was friend shouldn't complain because Farm real estate values, after being in the doldrums for more than German drive across Libya to the a decade, are making a sharp recovery and officials are concerned that border of Egypt, the British ship the recovery doesn't turn into a speculative boom as it did in the last losses (now sharply declining,) the

Chief source of the revived demand for crop land is farm ten- never came off and probably never ants who are making more than 50 per cent of recent purchases. Farm will, the fall of France and so on throw it only the length of the owners who have been able to retire their mortgages are buying addi- back to the start of the nightmare. cord. tional land. Defense is taking farm land for munitions plants and states | are buying up acreage as relocation projects for farm families ousted except that the side with the most "How are you?" means what it can I do to break her of this unby defense needs. Many city men, feeling the need of land as a safe- runs doesn't win automatically guard in these uncertain times, are indulging a latent desire to own after nine innings. In a true sense

Mortgage holders report that so far this year 23 per cent of the ler is not victorious; and whatever farms they had available for sale were sold. In the corresponding pe- happens to Leningrad, Moscow, riod last year 20 per cent changed hands. What pronounced increase in values is in the former "dust bowl" of the West which recently has been producing good crops.

While prices have not materially advanced, officials are anxious items broadcast by German radio: to forestall a boom which would put land above a price where it can British determination to hold out make a profitable return on the investment. The FCA figures land value longer a terrible piece of military on a basis of average yield per acre plus the long term outlook for ignorance." crop prices.



OCTOBER 6

physician, at Brooklyn. He prac- or France or elsewhere on the Conticed in New York City as a spe- tinent. The Churchill lines have cialist in diseases of the mind and nervous system. His essay on "Dis- of the British Island." eases of the Lateral Columns of the

1879. Later he took up medico- matter of a few days now. legal work and as an alienist ap-1809 John Willis Griffiths, naval peared in more than 100 murder architect, at New York City. The trials where insanity was an issue. "Rainbow", which he built and 1868-George Horace Lorimer, ed-

launched in 1845, was the first re- itor, at Louisville, Ky. His greatnowned clipper, and it introduced est achievement was development ries of inventions, including bilge Self-Made Merchant to His Son" keels to prevent rolling, a timber is an effective and interesting ex-1848-Allen McLane Lamilton, ting on.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

A director of religious education said to me the other day that he was distressed about the problem of conduct in the Sunday school.

Although trained teachers for the Sunday school would greatly improve child behavior there, some children who are sent to Sunday school would not respond well to the best methods of teaching. They had never learned the alphabet of restraint at home.

As the gentleman referred to said, 'some of the children seem to have no regard for property: they shamefully abuse the furniture, hymnals, and even the Bibles. If any effort is exercised to restrain them they may be found to be sons of some of the officials of the

If my observations are correct, the young roughnecks of Sunday school are more often found in the churches of the well-to-do communities than in those of communities of lower economic levels, and all too often the offender is a child

Early Restraints Whether he is or not, the problem of the boy who has little or no regard for property or others' Sunday school. Such a lad may enjoy being a social nuisance, even interrupting public worship. If he to his own house and playground.

For the welfare of society it is in earlier years learned some basic

religious education. The child who, attitude, is learning not only to come a bad citizen. The child who habitually is a hoodlum in the Sun- tomorrow, 6:02.

sence of reasonable inhibition durchild not only dangerous to his morals, but to the morals of the other children there.

sonable restraint

children may be had by writing away, would you offer a ransom? enclosing self-addressed envelope reward those who do something for with a three-cent stamp on it.

The World

All citizens of these United States

would also wish that it was over with a total defeat of the Axis powers. The administration in Wash- ber's pole dates back to the time when you pick up the newspaper from day to day, you are apt to say that the situation is desperate, or

Perhaps—but the perspective is not so frightful if you will look back over the last two years at the news commanded your attention since his war began. Many events seemed really crucial at the time. None were. Otherwise the war would be over and Hitler would be exultant. Instead, he's probably a darn sight more worried about the over-all

Greece. Before that Yugoslavia, the Nazi air attack on England and madam, what is your objection to the much threatened invasion which using an electric flatiron?'

Each change is like a new inning in a kind of deadly baseball gamethe game is tied; for certainly Britain has not been defeated; Hit-Odessa or even to the Red Army itself, there are many more innings

Consider some of the following

"Gigantic air battles have occurred almost daily. But these air battles are not fought over Germany begun to sway even before a German soldier has set foot on the soil

And this one from Rome: "The

That was more than a year ago. And Axis boasts then had a more plausible ring than they have today. headlines of next month and next them would be that. year and the year after. The world is a very big place; and Hitler will

Simile for today: As helpless as a tives resent kidding. to a good paint job.

By FONTAINE FOX



They do have one good rule in pen- is now using the car turned in by itentiaries The inmatesare not al- the customer. Must be a good car.

Singing a song of sixpence is only the fairy in your home?" a blind, really, for folks these days | Irate Motorist: "No, but I have hope to get more out of it.

A bimbo in Pittsburgh got six

Wifey: Darling, if some bold, bad A group of prayers for little kidnaper should come and take we

> Hubby: Yes, I am always glad to TALKING TO HIGHER POWER Mother (to little daughter who

is praying) — A little louder, Susie;

can't hear you. Susie-But I'm not talking to you. train? When the hour is late much de-

pends upon the companionship and how good a time you are having.

Bet many a gal who leads a dog

along with a leash would like to lead ner husband the same way. MEANING OF THE BARBER'S

The red and white striped bar-

ticed minor surgery such as blood letting and wound dressing. It was not until 1745 that the barber-surgeons (as they were called) were prohibited from practicing surgery in England. It was abolished in France about the time of the revolution and in Germany around 1809. In the original symbol, a brass basin hung from the striped pole. It is generally agreed that the stripes represented bandages; the basin, the vessel for receiving blood. Only the pole is used in America but the pole and basin may still be seen in parts of Europe.

The man who is his own best he has so few others.

Electorial Store Clerk: "But,

Woman Customer: "You can

speeches and plans concerning aid to Democracy: "Soon."

Many a man who is honest as the day is long cuts loose at night.

The bonds of matrimony draw interest in the divorce courts.



less they are paying a little down disagreeable. So do not hesitate and so much a week, the govern- to let your fiancee know you have ment has provided savings stamps. noticed this trait and that you But June's no longer sour but sweet

Thirty years ago people thought Spiral Cord" won the American Italian population knows that the they had to have a special suit of total defeat of Britain is only a clothes for Sunday wear Nowadays clothes for Sunday wear. Nowadays there is nothing like that-folks are lucky to have any clothes at all.

Save some of your worries for the pleased the defendant, else most of

one you fooled."

a new one. The dealer who got the car had a new one and sold it and If there will be no bachelor dinner,

Soap Salesman: "Have you a lit-

months in the works for yelling "Heil old paper mill is a fine job. Would Day school teachers and Sunday Hitter" and "Down With Roosevelt." like to see something like it on the Neshannock starting at about Rural just standon on any of the three

wife went to sleep in the back seat.

RIGHT OR LEFT?

Porter: "Turn to left and you'll Not a soul had appendicitis, 'Don't be impertinent, young The butcher gave his liver away,

"All right, then turn to your right and be left.

TWO CROSSES Doctor (breaking news of twins to father): "Well, Mr. Cross, if I may say so, we all have our little crosses, and you have two.'



A neurotic is a person who thinks til the middle of the morning. What her. fortunate habit?-Frank.

Answer: Someone has spoiled her Brief synopsis of all American into thinking that the world is her

you will be forced to humor and applaud a speaker or singer. Paying thus multiply until your life is no some one a small fee in the audience Mistrials are not those which dis- longer fit to live. Question: I hesitate to order fowl when out to dinner for the reason | The clerk who hears "I'll think it A local bird told his wife he was that I dislike to pick bones up in over and come in tomorrow," has

want them to think I am the only to pick up a bone with the fingers. There is objection to white cars Answer: It is all right to pick up only thing that can get the speeders. of God and his rightcousness, and unjustified. But you are usually bending machine, and triple screws, position of the philosophy of get- humorist whose family and rela- The lipsitck is the finishing touch a bone in the fingers—when you are Of course those things cannot be all these things shall be added judged by your bad traits, not by alone, but never in company; espe- used for joyriding and carry a radio. unto you.-Matt. 6:33.

you imagine anything more shocking than a roomful of people gnaw-Question: Just when should the

groom present his gifts to his at-Answer: At the bachelor dinner.

the presentation might be made at any time before the wedding . . . or ond fiddle to Herr Htiler, but that Federal funds. Much worse is the at the rehearsal. Tomorrow-Is Dunking Incorrect.

DO YOU REMEMBER? Do you remember 'way back when (Say thirty, forty years) You never saw your sweetheart's

But judged her by her ears?

The kids were washed each Saturday night. Their daddy cut their hair, Their suit was made from their uncle's pants

And they wore no underwear. The wreck occurred because his The woman padded, but did not Sforza's whole record is democratic bottom, finding its most unpleasant

Nor smoke, nor drink, nor vote, make 'em. The men wore boots and little stiff

And whiskers like a goat.

Nor thought of buying glands; But charged you for his hams. You never had a bank account. Your beer gave six per cent.

The hired girl got three bucks a And twelve bones paid the rent.

You would stand each night when quered permanently work was o'er With one foot on the rail.

And your hip supported not a thing Except your own shirt tail. You had real friends and trusted

You knew they were sincere. You're wife would meet you with chew as to endanger the entire When you brought home a can

The charge against the Queen of Holland doesn't matter. She was guilty of owning property the Nazis You can always tell when the

few days by the way the blinds are If the same efforts were used to

woman of the house is away for a

prevent a strike as are used to end one, there wouldn't be many strikes.

Skirts are to be about the same tion at the home of my fiancee. I length this fall, says a fashion have learned that she is a sulker sharp. That will mean any gal can that she is rarely agreeable un- wear a skirt any length that suits



SWEETLY MATED License was issued for the mar- Wherever man may turn

cries due to temper or peevishness. The inquiring reporter who got For one and all, who'er they be, be absolutely ignored. And if ig- hold of the copy had a rhyming as There's much to do and much to man representing himself as a nored instead of humored, they well as inquiring instinct, and he

> In June and Ebeneezer; And Eb's a lemon squeezer."

We always dislike to see a master take on a lifetime of sulks which of ceremonies ask the audience to to start the applause would be bet-

What's What At A Glance

Rumor Says Mussolini Doesn't Dare Quit Nazi Censorship Hides Much Of Troubles Death Sentences Imposed Are Enlightening

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-Naziimposed censorial regulations make it impossible to tell very accurately how much trouble Herr Hitler is having, to make his conquered European areas stay conquered, but there's a growing belief in official circles in Washington that he's hav-

This impression isn't based on reports directly from the at least temporarily vanquished countries, because such news can't get out

It's based on Berlin's own accounts of the death sentences the Nazis are executing and the represthe shootings, decapitations, curfews and threats of still more of 'em THERE has been little stealing of are intended to intimidate, and they public funds in the three Roosevel can't do it unless they're given pub- administrations. Relatively, the licity. That evidently is why Berlin have been free from dishonesty broadcasts them.

counteract the amount of incipient political ethics. revolt that they can't help recog-

Any one of the little democracies Policing France, Holland, Belgium, kans, with the Czech part of Czecho-Slovakia in particular, is mentioned, though, as being quite a contract, taken all at once, for a Fuehrer whose hands already are pretty full with Britain and Russia, not to mention the substantial help they're getting from Uncle Samuel. What's more, rumors keep coming

that Italy isn't overly reliable. In Self-Defense True, Count Carlo Sforza, former NOR is the wasted money the worst Italian foreign minister and now an anti-Fascist exile in the United petence, which is largely concealed States, recently warned Americans from the people by the personality that Signor Mussolini surely never of the President, the power of his will split away from his partnership publicity machine and the great with Adolf. Not, the count says, that New Deal enthusiasm of the million

in short order. maybe the Italians will attend to those in authority.

he Fuehrer tioned as a likely successor to Be- up who recognize these things and abolish the latter. He won't succeed muddy-mindedness which perme-

Benito's overthrow independently of

(not militantly but pro enough to before, the great problems created be rather promising) when the present muss started. But would his gratitude be proof against an Axis crack-up? The best guess is that he'd think first of his own interests. Well, conquered Europe doesn't

act like admitting that it's con-Italy's nothing like 100 per cent

reliable. How about internal Germany? Isn't there any discontent there with Herr Hitler? Would the Nazis themselves still stand pat for him if it became evident that he'd bitten off so much more than he could

Fatherland? Those are questions that can't yet there DOES function completely.

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

Some trade their years for things

of stone And sell their years for gold; Some work for skill's rewards alone Till Time has made them old. And there are restless souls who To reach earth's highest mountain

Some thing perfection's in the law Truth holds the scientist.

Yet much by all is missed. For none through seventy years can

There's beauty for the eye to find

Behold how great extremes do Oh, being rich seems not enough He telephoned the police; when Nor being famous, quite. There's more to life than gathering him at once as a notorious sneak stuff.

> There's beauty and delight: And never come to wisdom's end.

Bible Thought

The Great

Politics By FRANK R. KENT

Game Of

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Conflict And Confusion although certainly a record has been And the conclusion is that they set in the exploitation of high pubwouldn't be so numerous and ob- lic position in ways which clash with viously intentionally ferocious if any lofty conception of public morthe Nazis didn't consider a tremen- ality and can be reconciled with dous dose of 'em necessary to none save the lowest standard of

ESPECIALLY offensive is the brazenness of the White House favorites, such as Mr. Tommy Corcoran, of course, be kept squelched by Herr who after years of furious assault Hitler with no difficulty what ever upon the greed of businessmen. seizes the opportunity presented by Denmark, Norway and all the Bal- a great national crisis to turn lawyear-lobbyist and line his pockets Dealers assert that this adminisgime in the past eight years than the total of all the public stealings since George Washington.

feature of an administrative incom-Benito necessarily likes playing sec- who live, partially or wholly, on he knows he's dependent upon Gerdisappearance from the governman support to hang onto his own ment of any semblance of effiauthority in Italy-that, if he tried ciency and the evaporation of all to go it alone, he'd be overthrown sense of proportion and restraint No one not in the administration Yes, but there are hints that itself, or in position to observe, can Adolf's getting too busy elsewhere comprehend the degree to which to continue supporting Italian Fas- judgment and common sense have cism much longer, in which event, been banished from the counsels of

THERE are many men in the ad-Incidentally, Count Sforza's men- ministration and in the defense setnito, if the Italian anti-Fascists do are appalled at the complacent him as a Fascist duce, though, ates the whole business from top to and he's as anti-Hitler as they expression in the more important Presidential New Deal aides and in-Spain's another problem. Cau- timates. The simple truth is there dillo Franco's a dictator. In getting is no such thing as clear thinking to be one, after a stiff fight with in this administration. Confusior the Spanish republicans' preceding of thought is its outstanding chargovernment, he had the help of acteristic Particularly has this been Fuehrer Hitler and Duce Mussolini so since the country began to arm and consequently was pro-Axis for defense. If there was confusion

What Noted

(Continued On Page Six)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON - President Rooseveit appeals for the community mobilization for human needs: "It is true that more people are at work in our land today than ever before. It is true that our national income is rising. But it is still true be answered, because the censorship that millions of our fellow citizens are still undernourished, ill clad If there are any anti-Hitler Ger- and poorly housed.

NEW YORK - Wendell Willkie, speaking on the same radio program with President Roosevelt, also asks contributions to mobilization for human needs: "We acknowledge the obligation as part of our free franchise to see to it that even the east fortunate human beings find comfort, health and a decent selfrespect in this country; that those who cannot take care of themselves

are cared for. WASHINGTON-James A. Moffett suggests a solution of the gasoline and oil supply situation: "Let the petroleum industry run its own business. Then millions of American consumers of petroleum products can forget about curfews, rationing, shortages and everything Some work with hammer and with else pertaining to the petroleum industry, including the petroleum coordinator's office.

At a New York society wedding a newspaper reporter created the susdetectives arrived they recognized

thief. He had been arrested a number And twenty lifetimes man could of times for gaining admission to fashionable weddings as a reporter and stealing valuables while the

> "Why," the answer came, "he immediately took his hat off when he came into the house." "No rea. reporter would do that!" Perhaps the man's low opinion

vour good ones.

a new era in shipbuilding. He sug- of the Saturday Evening Post, of be added to the considerable list going out with other women. She my fingers. My sister says I am lost a customer. gested the ram for the bow of war- which he was editor-in-chief from of "Big Shots" who learned that said "That's all with me." I don't wrong-that it is perfectly all right thips and was responsible for a se- 1899 to 1937. His "Letters from a it could not be mastered.

Toonerville Folks

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA DOESN'T LIKE TO HAVE PEOPLE

JUST AS GOOD

a little miss in my engine. That huge stonework up near the avenue and coming down through the city. If you are ever up that way plenty that should not be there by

Old Lady (on train platform): Which platform for the London



"I have recently spent my vaca-

oyster. When next she appears in a sulky mood, greet her with "Hello, grouchy! When will you condescend to smile upon us underdogs? Or would you prefer that we all disappear for the day and relieve you from boredom? Sulkers suffer from an overdoze of self-importance. She probably began life as a cry-baby to whom some doting person ran whenever she whimpered. Today, riage of Ebeneezer Sweet and June And for the eager 'quiring mind scientific baby care demands that Lemon soon realize the futility of their ill- wrote it up: nature. No one has the right to be strenuously object to it. If she persists in these moody spells, flee from her forever, unless you are willing to

Is it?—Edith.

The chief advantage of a dominating personality is that you never get addressed as "Hey you." All joys one moment can bestow

picion of the bride's father.

celebration was in progress. "But what made you suspicious of him?" the host was asked.

for policemen. A motorcycle is the But seek ye first the kingdom of newspapermen's manners was



GUSTAFSON-VINING WEDDING IMPRESSIVE

mony was performed, uniting in marriage Miss Elizabeth Ruth Gus- 17. With all plans being completed, Rev. William Thornton, of the Mrs. C. A. Gustafson, Fairmont ave- ton at 3:30 o'clock, arriving at Edinnue, and missionaries on furlough boro where the local group will be from India, and Warren Clifford guests over the week-end. Vining, son of Mrs. Warren Vining of Wheaton. Ill., the impressive Doucette, head of the art departsingle ring service being witnessed ment at Edinboro, will be heard in by a throng of guests, filling the an interesting address.

church to capacity ton College, with Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the church, assisting.

a green background of ferns and a tour of the campus will be con- sician. hite pompons silhouetted against palms Glowing stately lighted cathe- ducted in the morning, and while Address of this session was by dral candles in branching candel- some plan to continue to other Department President Mrs. Moilie aburn completed the setting.

Given in marriage by her father, train, Leg-O-Mutton sleeves and a attend the occasion. full length veil caught with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white lilies, and, her RETURNING AFTER ONLY Meadville October 17, 1942. only jewelry was a strand of pearls,

a gift of the bridegroom. Mrs. J. Robert Brown of Youngstown, O., as matron of honor, wore Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, of Mrs. Martha Fox was elected a

ters of yellow roses and mums.

Youngstown, O., Louis Southern Scott. ousin of the bride and William Comstok, both of New Castle.

Wedding music was contributed by Miss Mary Louise Kirkpatrick who TEA FOR NIECE WHO presided at the organ, playing "I Love You Truly" "Liebstraum" and "Because." Lohengrins March announced the approach of the bride. She also accompanied Mrs. James and "Beloved! It is Morn."

A congratulatory period followed The nuptial theme in pink and white day afternoon in the Rose home, tones, predominated in the arrange- on Laurel avenue. ment of the large table.

Later in the day, the couple left they will go to Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Mendle Smith, of Struthers, where both will enter Seminary O. amund, India, and for the past three Mrs. H. Samuels, of Little Falls, N. years, attended Wheaton College Y. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wheaton College, and will continue SHOWER GIVEN FOR his Missionary training in Kansas City. Out of town guests included Mrs. Warren Vining of Wheaton, Ill. Misses Edith and Hildur Johnson of Providence, R. I., Rev. and Mrs. onto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosey of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gustafson of Cochranton. Miss personal gifts. E. B. Couger of Scranton, Mr. and Smith and Mrs. G. Alexander of a sister of the honoree. Edward Balph of Youngstown, O. mally, and after the presentation Charles Gustafson of Cochranton of gifts, a tasty lunch was served. the latter the bride's grandfather Charles D. Gustafson of Harris-

Friendship Class

Frienship class of the Harbor U. P. church held their regular month-

The class plans a supper at the time church October 17.

the hostess in serving lunch. Harold Barber, of the Youngstown of the occasion.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

relatives at a shower luncheon in nue, gave a party for her. honor of her niece, Miss Doris Max- The young guests played games period begins at 8 o'clock. ine Cummins, of West Leasure av- for entertainment, with prizes for enue, who is to be married to Her- the winners. bert Taylor, of Walnut street, next Features of the lunch that was Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. John

Ann Frankenburg and Elizabeth given as favors Ellen Buchanan, of New Wilmington.

Attends Convention

ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris. While ington street.

held in Excelsior Springs, Mo., ac- ing. cording to Mrs. Crooks.

Y. L. B. To Meet

ART ASSOCIATION

In the parlors of the First Presby- Lawrence County Art Association guard, of this city. terian church Saturday afternoon at members are keenly anticipating a 3 o'clock, a beautiful wedding cere- trip to Edinboro on Friday, October ident of tent 20.

Dinner will be sered at the South The service was read by Dr. Ray- Haven hall at 6:30 that evening, mond V. Edman president of Whea- and a program will be presented immediately following. Sleeping ac- Mayne. Rev. and Mrs. Thornton commodations will be provided in the dormitories and the Campbell At 1:30 the afternoon session beautified with an arrangement of Hotel, the latter place, two miles opened with pep singing, led by south of Edinboro. Before departing, Mrs. Harmon Rice, the district mupoints of interest others will return Bickel, who also conducted the

Mrs. Clara Lightner and Miss | Election of officers followed, with the bride was attractive in a gown Rosena McGurk are in charge of Mrs. Louise Green, of Meadville, reservations of those planning to being elected president for next

VISIT FOR 25 YEARS

a poudre' blue affeta floor length Hollywood, Cal., who have been visit- member of council 1; Mrs. Maude gown, patterened along Colonial ing in this vicinity during the sum- Fisher, guide lines. A short veil of matching blue mer to renew acquaintance with net fell from her crown and she car- friends that they have not seen for med pink roses. Bridesmaids includ- twenty-five years, yesterday were St. Vitus church was the scene of

and carried old fashioned arm clus- R. L. McCreary and S. J. McCreary, ing spoken at 9:30 o'clock. of East Brook. Following their wed- The bride, given in marriage by Rev. John Eichorn of Bridgeport, ding, in Butler in 1916, she and her her father, was attended by Louise Conn., and pastor of the Bethel Con- husband left for California, and this DiBiase as maid of honor. Ida Cergregational church of that city, serv- summer is the first time that she has cilla and Skipper DeThoma

of Wheaton, Ill., brother of the number of people called at the Rentz to Washington, D. C., and will later bridegroom; J. Robert Brown of home to congratulate Mr. and Mrs take up residence at 4 Lutton street,

The Scotts will visit in Coraopolis

WILL MARRY, OCT. 19

Honoring their niece. Miss Jean-Rugh who sang "O Perfect Love" ette Kulkin, finacee of Leonard Smith, of Struthers, O., who will be married October 19, Mrs. J. and later, a reception was held at Knable, of Youngstown, O., and the home fo the bride's parents Mrs. S. Rose entertained jointly where a buffet supper was served. with a reception and tea on Sun-

Receiving the two hundred guests with the hostesses and the honor on a Southern wedding trip, and guest were the mothers of the enupon the conclusion of their journey, gaged couple, Mrs. J. Kulkin and

training in preparation for mission- Pouring at the tea table were ary work. The bride is a graduate aunts of the groom, Mrs. Max of Greeks Memorial School of Ootac- Hansburg, of Youngstown, O., and

ANGELINE COLELLA

John Aichorn of Bridgeport, Conn. couples assembled in a nearby tea Mrs. Louis Conn and Edwin Womer. Rev. and Mrs. George Morgan of room where they completely sur- Both the Post and Auxiliary shared, Huntington, Pa., Mrs. Milne of Tor- prised Miss Angeline Colella, bride- and they were served refreshments elect of Dom Christofer, when they at the close by Mrs. Ralph Cartshowered her with a collection of wright, Mrs. Howard Hammond and

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Fay Earl of Meadville, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco P. Viggiano, aunt of the Mrs. T. B. Waddington, Mrs. Wade bride-elect, and Miss Ann Colello. New Brighton, the Rev. and Mrs. The time was spent most infor-

ourg, and Dorothy Davies of Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Knis were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mitolo. hosts at a lovely birthday party on daughter, Barbara ,who celebrated Anthony Peluso her fourth anniversary.

From the hours of two to five Joseph Cugini of Taylor street will ly meeting at the home of Mr. and o'clock the children enjoyed games entertain. Mrs. Frank Grodecour, of Carson and other diversions. Group pictures were taken as another pas-

Miss Betty Ringbloom was a spe- a dainty birthday lunch were: Mrs. the Modern Woodman hall Tues-

Mehalic. November 7 the meeting will be Barbara was the recipient of for the convention. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. many lovely gifts in remembrance

Thirteenth Birthday

On Saturday when her daughter, Tuesday evening in the Malta hall. On October 5, Mrs. Grant Park Patricia Ann, was 13, her mother. At the end of the business session of Neshannock Falls, entertained Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Crawford ave- a "back to school" social will be

served by the hostess, aided by her McHattie of North Ashland avenue daughters, Patricia Ann and Nancy, were honored with a dinner at their gifts, which were presented to her were individual cakes with lighted home by 10 of their children and by her two small cousins. Virginia candles, with balloons and suckers grandchildren in celebration of their

S. U. V. Auxiliary

Sons of Union Veterans, No. 249, will hold a regular meeting and Mrs. O G. Crooks, Lakewood, has practice session on Thursday evereturned from Cle reland, O., where ning, Oct 9, in the Modern Wood- postponed until Tuesday evening, in she visited her de ighter and fam- men of America hall. East Wash- the Cosmo club, North Mercer

in Cleveland Mrs. Crooks attended Final arrangements will be comthe 24th annual national convention pleted for the annual visit of the of the Service Stan Legion as a del- department president, Katherine egate of New Castle chapter, 176. Kase, and for the inspection, on All activities were held in Hotel October 23. Pot luck luncheon will Statler. Next convention will be be served at the close of the meet-

L. M. S. Class

This evening, members of the L. Let's not forget that senate iso-Members of the Y. L. B. of the M. S. class will gather in the home lationists were the people whose Third U. P. church will have their of Mrs. Robert Meade Patterson on policy made us weak and brough business meeting in the church Park avenue for their usual event, about the mess we're in now. meeting rooms Tuesday evening at with Mrs. William Earl Leslie, cohostess.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS MEETING

Fifteenth district convention of he Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War was held Saturday in Clendenin hall, with President Mrs. Martha Fox presiding at morning and afternoon sessions. Noon luncheon was held in the Y. W. C. A. green room.

At the morning session the following officers were introduced: Mrs. Mollie Bickel, department president, from Oil City, Pa.; Mrs. Margaret Schwing, department treasurer, from Johnstown, Pa.; TO GO TO EDINBORO Miss Bernetta Heyl, department secretary, from Oil City, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Kurtz, department

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Florence Gillespie pres-

tafason, daughter of the Rev. and the caravan will leave The Castle- Epworth Methodist church, gave an address.

Roll call of officers and tent presidents was followed by reports from the tents of Erie, East Springfield, Meadville, Franklin, Oil City, Grove City, Sharon, Mercer and New Castle

Address of welcome at the luncheon was made by Mayor Charles B.

Next convention will be held in

Members of Eliza Winans Mc-Bride were the hostesses for the

ed Lois Marian Smith and Miss Vir- honor guests at dinner at the home an impressive wedding ceremony cania Ramsey of this city, and Jun- of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rentz, Winter Thursday morning, when Rose Cerfor bridesmaid was Miss Betty Lou avenue, on the occasion of their cilli, daughter of Mrs. Frank Cercilli Vining of Wheaton, sister of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of West Lutton street, became the bridegroom. They wore identical and on the eve of leaving for home. bride of Victor Apostolico, son of gowns of dusty rose taffeta, similar | Mrs. Scott, who was the former Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Apostolico of in style suggesting the quaint motif. Miss Ruth McCreary, and sister of South Jefferson street, the vows be-

Following dinner yesterday, a The couple are on a wedding trip

Dinner was served at the home of and Buffalo, Pa., on their way home. the bride's parents, and a reception in the evening, was held at King Humbert Hall for a host of friends and relatives of the couple.

1942 Convention Club

Regular meeting of the 1942 Convention club was held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Pugh, on Clearview avenue. Friday evening, with cards and other pastimes holding attention. Those winning prizes included Mrs. Blanche Lewis, Mrs. Louise Evans, Mrs. Flora Cunningham and

Mrs. Robert Patterson. Lunch was served at a late hour, the hostess being aided by Mrs. Chaunecy Davis and Mrs. George

On October 17 Mrs. E. B. Ray will be hostess to the group, at the home of Miss Jean McClaren, on

Auxiliary-Post Meets

Auxiliary to the 28th Division of the A. E. F. met in the Legion home Friday evening for nomination of officers and other business

A social time was featured, with games being entered into, prizes Last evening a group of young falling to Mrs. Howard Hammond, Mrs. Louis Conn.

M. P. M. Club

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Angelo were hosts Sunday evening when members of the M. P. M. club gathered in their home, Center street.

prize, and the 500 prize was won by Sunday, held in honor of their hostess, and she was aided by Mrs. On October 26 Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the Louis E. Simon Assisting the hostess in serving Relief Corps, No. 11, will meet in cial guest. Mrs. Dave Curtis aided Edward A. Kovach and Mrs. George day evening at 7:30 for their regular meeting. Officers will practice

Castle Temple No. 37, Pythian Sisters, will hold a regular meeting held for members. The business

35th Anniversary

35th wedding anniversary. Junior Hadassah Postponed

The meeting of the Junior Hadassah organization scheduled for this evening, at 8 o'clock, has been

The session was cancelled due to a Jewish holiday which is being ob-

Jolly Twelve Club

Thursday evening the Jolly Twelve club membership will meet with Mrs. Joseph Perkins on South Lee

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17.95 to

22.95

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"Start Sooner" Urged As Slogan To Aid Safety

CHICAGO, Oct 6 .- 'Start Sooner! That is the slogan for the first phase of the Emergency Safety Campaign called for by President Roosevelt, and the National Safety Council believes it will save lives if motor-

gestion is one of the principal causes for the upsurge in traffic deaths this year. More employment, stepped-up military and industrial activity, more cars on the road and more miles traveled have created this traffic

Engineers are attempting to meet the situation with special signal timing, rerouting of traffic, staggered work shifts, new by-pass roads and other emergency measures, but such engineering changes take time.

The Council suggests that motorists can help the situation immediately by realizing that trips now take longer. To complete the trip from home to work on the old schedule now may require excessive speed and chance-taking. Starting sooner will safely compensate for delays.

The "start sooner" idea will feature the opening of the nationwide emergency campaign October 6, the day the National Safety Congress begins in Chicago. The campaign organized by the Council at the request of President Roosevelt, is a drive on accidents of all types that are hindering the national defense program. One hundred and twentyfive national organizations are united in the campaign.



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nary heart disease

by an all-out defense effort, under a President who refuses to delegate power, have multiplied that confusion many times. After 18 months there still is no head of the defense machinery, no one man bossing the job, no coordination and little concentration. There has been evolved a general staff, but, despite the high-pressure publicity drive to make Mr. Donald Nelson seem the designated man, there is no real chief of staff.

THE conflict, the feuding and the duplication continue undiminished. Hardly a week goes by without a clash between one set of men going in one direction and another set going in the other. For example, take the question of inflation. There have been so many instances of backing and filling on this subject news. Perhaps, that is why the amazing conflict last Tuesday be-Pretty Kathleen Harriman, daughtween the views of President Rooseter of W. Averell Harriman, head velt and his friend, Mr. Marriner of the U.S. lend-lease mission to Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve Moscow, is shown the sights of Lon- Board, attracted so little attention. don by a steel-helmeted Bobby, who Simultaneously, they gave utterance appears to be enjoying the work. to completely contradictory views. (Central Press) Mr. Roosevelt, urging a vast expansion of the Social Security act by which some 40,000,000 more beneficiaries would be created and a great increase in job holders made necessary, asserted that this would act as a deterrent to inflation.

ON the same day, Mr. Eccles declared that "the time has come for all ordinary governmental agencies to restrict their activities," and There is too much heart disease urged that public works of all descriptions be sharply curtailed. If Many persons consult heart spe- the government would reduce its "financial largess," he said, that Sixty per cent have only imagi- would act as a deterrent to inflation. This is a fair sample of the They are not suffering from poor sort of "leadership" the country is getting. Here is an important ad-Their mental anguish may be very ministration spokesman advocating the restriction of all non-defense They may have a pain somewhere governmental agencies as a check which they believe is in the heart. on inflation; and here is the Presi-Such individuals usually have a dent on the same day urging a huge expansion of a great govern-They take a melancholy view of mental agency, also as a check to Physicians dealing with these

people must use tact and patience. WHAT is one to think of such con-People do not like to have their flicts? How are they to be reconciled with reason? Or explained? Or excused? Even if there were not "If it isn't heart disease, then this sharp divergence of view about Their trouble is need for guidance inflation, the President's plan would seem unwise at this time when the main attention of Congress is riveted on defense and it is in no position properly to pass upon a RETURNS THIS WEEK to our whole economic future as this Mrs. Harry O. Sturdevant. 918 Morton street, will return Tuesday or Wednesday from sessions of the Whether it would help or hinder National Recreation Congress in for careful study and recommended Baltimore. She is a member of the City Recreation board and went However, there are two things to be said for it-one is that it would vastly augment the Social Security receipts, which the treasury then could use for current expenses; second, that it would extend the 'social reforms" of the advanced Your Painter and Decorator New Deal element which thinks the emergency should be used for just that purpose. In addition, there is the view of the practical politicians 1305 N. Mercer St. New Castle, Pa. who consider the effect upon the 1942 and 1944 elections of adding 40,000,000 more to the existing 40,-000,000 recipients of money under the federal act.

What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Pour)

lation. It wouldn't be to Adolf's ad- ington street. vantage to let it do so.

That Old Sentiment democratic Germans, even back in surprise. in Munich a year or two ago. The new series of automobiles. satisfaction with him.

wholly unoptimistic.

Gratuitous violence in argument | Fender styling in all "B-44" models of Greenville, were present of despair.-Junius.

better when Russia is out



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hnderson, the John St. Clair residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and treated at the Jameson Memoria!

Hazel Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. hospital, Saturday evening for in-George St. Clair, of Espyville, last juries of the right eye, sustained when a pair of pliers he was using.

In the Army...In the Navy...In the Marine Corps...In the Coast Guard

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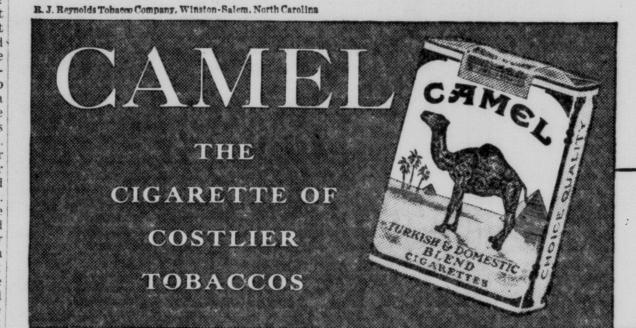
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Missouri after spending a few days

James Young, who is stationed at

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

urday evening.

motored to Ptitsburgh on Thurs- ning

Mr. and Mrs. George Hohmann Princeton.

Candless and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel and Mrs. Robert Myers of Porters-

Dunn at Kennedy's Mill last Sun- ville, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wright

furlough with his mother near Mr. and Mrs. Myers Young, Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwood family, Edenburg, Saturday eve-

spend two weeks with her daughter home of Mrs. Audley Brown on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mershimer ner was served to 19 members, three

and family and Mrs. Irwin Steven- visitors and three children. The day

son and son Ashley were among was spent in quilting for Mrs.

those present at a social gathering Brown and piecing patches. The

at the home of Betty Book on Sat- next meeting will be held at the

ginia of near Plaingrove, Mr. and During the World War our army

Mrs. Arthur Flack and daughter personnel lost 3,884,147 hospitals

Mary Arlene of Harlansburg, Mr. days because of this disease.

of Rose Point visited in the D. F.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright,

Everett Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Flack

and son Ralph attended a shower in

honor of Mr. and Mrs. James John-

ston, a bride and groom of recent

date, of Meadville in the home of

his sister, Mrs. Sam Phenicie and

Thursday at noon. A delicious din-

home of Mrs. Charles Myers in

Oldsmobile's 1942 Cars Now On View

Offerings, In Chevrolet Keystone Showroom, Win Public Acclaim

The new Oldsmobile line for 1942named the "B-44" because it is better looking, better lasting and better mans and if one of 'em peeps above built than any offering in the com- Hadley, spent a day last week at a whisper, the Gestpo undoubtedly pany's 44-year history—is now on Brookville and Cooks Forest. disposes of him in jig time and display in showrooms of the Chev-THAT news doesn't get into circu- rolet Keystone Co., 210 West Wash- ville, has returned home after a

To the general public which had

anticipated little or no change in Still, there once were quite a few models, the car comes as a distinct the kaiser's day. They used to come | Even with government priorities

over here to live—in a land of and Oldsmobile's intensive concenliberty. Some of their descendents tration on such defense activities as are bundists, but it seems as if there quantity production of shells for must be a bit of the old-time senti- field guns and howitzers, landing ment yet, in the home country. And gear forgings for bombers and auto- of Mrs. Annie Humphrey's it's undeniable that an attempt was matic cannon for fighting planes nade to blow Adolf up with a bomb Oldsmobile has introduced five brand children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black family of New Castle.

very Nazis admitted it. It rather All 1942 models continue to suggested a certain amount of dis- offer the famous Hydra-Matic drive. More than 130,000 Hydra-Matic Now let him run into some very Oldsmobiles are now in service and and Barbara Louise, of Sharon, Mr. heavy weather! Then what, right at have won the approval of owners and Mrs. Edgar Welch, of Grove meeting will be held at the Mchome? Official Washington isn't who have driven an aggregate of City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. over 300,000,000 miles

previous design.

betrays a conscious weakness of is particularly interesting. Both Mrs. Ralph Conover, Pittsburgh, the cause, and is usually a signal front and rear fenders are smoothly and Mrs. Charles Whetzel and streamlined as a part of the body daughter, Nancy Lou, of Norton, contour. Front fenders extend mid- Va., spent Monday with Mr and Why do they let Hitler continue way across the car doors to accent- Mrs. Charles Conover. Mr. Conhis one-at-a-time policy? If they wate the long, low body lines of the over who has been ill for the past can't hit him now, can they do it new Oldsmobile models. Running three months is improving. boards on the "Sixty" and "Seven- Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder enterty" series are of the built-in type tained the following guests at dinand are fully protected from snow her on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank and ice by the body panels.

of Franklin, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holderbaum and children, of Irwin, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock. and Miss Garrison, of Steubenville, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Liberty Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and slipped.

children, of Ellwood City, visited | + - - - - - - - | at the Arthur Cooper home last Harry Buxton visited relatives at

Vina and Hazel Kelley, of Ellwood City, visited H. H. Buxton on teachers' institute at Butler, Satur-

Fayette and New Wilmington, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stokes, Jr., of Erie, spent the week-end at the T. A. George home.

Mrs. Quincy Eagleson of New Wilmington, on Saturday. Mrs. John Oakes, Mrs. Blanche

Miss Kathleen Smith, of Brook-

Mrs. Arthur Kays, Jane Louise Kays were dinner guests of Mr. and Fox

Mrs. Wilbur Morrison, Slippery Rock, on Friday evening. Robert Humphrey, Jr.,

Humphrey and Edward Fisher, of Mount Vernon, were recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Elder and daughter. Mrs. Howard Carr and

and daughter, of New Wilmington, spent the week-end at the Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson. D. E. Stevenson, Sunday,

The most striking feature of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bixler cele-Oldsmobile "B-44" is the new front brated their fourth wedding anni- called at the home of Mrs. Eva Mcend design, which is carried through- versary with a family dinner at out the line. The "double duty" their home on Friday evening. Mrs. bumper departs radically from all Ralph Moore and children of Clin-

Dingman and daughter Jean, Harrisville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder. Utica. Mr. and Mrs. James Uber and daughter, Mrs. Robert Uber, and Thomas Dingman, of Grove City, R. D.

HAS HAND INJURED

Joe D. Giammarino, aged 28 years. of 1502 Delaware avenue, sustained a severe laceration of the right index finger, when he dropped a can of milk on his finger, which he was loading in a truck. He was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital

HAS EYE INJURED Frederick Brener, aged 42 years janitor of the Wallace Building, was

Mrs. Robert Myers attended

Walter McCurdy of Sandy Lake training camp in Lousiana, spent spent the week-end with his family a couple of weeks furlough with his

Edna Mershimer of near Prince- Young and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Dight visited ton spent the week-end with her cousin, Ruth Forbes

Mrs. Belle Davis is spending a day evening where Mrs. Blackwood The Missionary society of the Oak few days with her parents, Mr. and took the train for Philadelphia to Grove U. P. church met at the Mrs. James White of Gibsondale. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr and son Ernest of Rich Hill spent Saturday

with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright. week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Steffler of Camp Run spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. D. F. Henry spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. George Hohmann and family of near Plaingrove. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright were Sunday dinner guests of their

Mrs. Earl Gosnell received word from her husband that he has been transferred from Camp Meade.

Md., to Ft. Bragg, N. C. The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U.

Clymonds home in Rose Point on Thursday afternoon, October 9. Mrs. Cenyar and son Godfrey

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Observance Of Chicago Fire Anniversary Makes People Of Nation Fire Con-

scious

LOCAL RESIDENTS ASKED TO CLEAN UP

During the current week, which to eliminate any possible fire haz- the British War Relief Society.

away a cigaret butt, which fell on of Britain. inflammable material, will never be Lunch will be served at the close known, but the blaze began on Sun- of the meeting. day evening, October 8, and continued for three days. It consumed the business portion of the city, three-audearavaged an area of three-and-ahalf square miles, took a toll of 250 lives, and destroyed property valued at \$175,000,000.

On October 9, 1911, the anniversary of the blaze. Fire Prevention Day was organized, and has been observed continuously for 40 years. In 1922 it was decided to set aside the entire week, in which October 9 falls as Fire Prevention Week.

With National Defense being stressed, it is important that the possible started by saboteurs.

people take stock this week, clean day in May. terials in a cautious manner

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operate in continuing this record. The New Castle Association of Inlocal observance of safeguarding America against fire, and urges every citizen to do his part.

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Ladies Of Neshannock Post, V F. W., To Form Organization This Evening

Ladies of the Neshannock Post is being observed throughout the No. 315, Veterans of Foreign Wars, nation as fire prevention week, resi- will have a meeting in the post home dents of New Castle are asked to on East Washington street, this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of take stock of their premises, and forming an organization to assist

ards, so that a possible repitition The group will entertain Mrs. D of the Chicago disaster cannot oc- W. Thomas, president of the Lawrence county unit, who will be ac-Whether the historic hoof of Mrs. companied by other women of the O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern unit, and will explain how the V. F or whether a card player threw W. ladies can best assist in the aid

Rather Than Fall a place to sleep, and other kids to the investment of the Community

After having over a month of excame during the week end and stolden some locks and keys. caused an unusual activity among

Early Saturday morning, with the weather temperature at 65, which made us think strongly of spring, fire demon be curbed to prevent Owen Fox heard the singing of song tremendous losses, a great many sparrows. Robins sang in notes that fires of disastrous proportions hav- they had used to welcome the warm ing occurred during the past year, days of spring. He also saw a house- your special Scout troop. He's the The Boy Scouts are supported by some due to carelessness, and some wren perched upon a low branch of right material. Better come right the Community Chest. Help more a maple tree, and heard its rolling down and get him." Nevertheless, it is important that song that made a person think of a

up any rubbish piles, particularly This was very unusual, as our singthose containing inflammable ma- ing birds of the summer have been a better boy. terials, about the home; eliminate very quiet, as their thoughts have danger of crossed wires by inspection of the wiring, remove any land, where many of them are now of boys like Pete? You won't repennies placed behind burned out winging their way, seeking to take cognized them if you see them on fuse plugs, and during the ensuing up new homes there, away from the the street. There only identifying year, use fire and inflammable ma- wintry blasts of the northern states. mark is practically invisible. It is

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"Ah nuts . . whadda I care if I va how it's done. Ya might need hafta go to the big house. It might to know how some day. I don't need to any more." not be so bad. I'd have some grub,

Boy Scouts Share In

Funds From Chest

play wit'." So said Pete, with a Chest was expressed by Mike, a ten savage glint in his eye to Chief of year old boy of this troop. When Police McMullen. Pete, ragmuffin asked the meaning of the Scout law of ten, was in court because he "A Scout is Reverent," Mike said he thought it had something to do "Besides," continued Pete with with church. He believed in God climactic satisfaction, "my Pop's because after he and his dog had been arrested for "shaking down" Mr. McMullen reached for the parking meters, and they had both phone. He called Mr. Finnessy prayed in the cell in the police station. "My dog put up his paws "Say, Mr. Finnessy, I have a boy too. Then you came, Mr. Finnessy,

here who would like to belong to and got us out." boys like Pete and Mike learn there It wasn't long until Pete was un- is a better way of life

der the personal supervision of Mr. DO YOUR BEST FOR THE Finnessy and on the road to being COMMUNITY CHEST.

Mourning Doves

chased with hard earned money Owen Fox, had occasion, a few "Attitudes and habits can't be changed in young boys. Aboslutely days ago, to visit the nome of Mrs. untrue," said Mr. innessy. And to prove his point here's a story from Walmo; who called his attention to

one of the boys: "You know, Mr. Located in a large tree, were two Finnessy, we were walking down an doves that had laid their eggs, in an alley today and we saw six pies on abandoned robins' nest, and both a window sill. Three months ago of these birds were setting on the we wouldn't have done what we did eggs, side by side. today. You know that? We walked

It takes the mourning doves' eggs right past 'em." And from Pete. as that was what these birds were. the lock and key culprit: "Ya know several weeks to hatch. As the young before I became a Scout I learned birds hatched are the slowest of our a new way to open locks. I'll show wild birds to leave the nest, it is doubtful whether these young doves will be strong enough to leave their Did "Diamond Jim" Have cozy home before cold weather is Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

Mr. Fox believes that it is quite It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim possible that the unusual nice weath-Brady could have eaten so voraciouser that prevailed during the month ly if he suffered after-eating pains. of September, had thrown these birds Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion gas pains, heartburn, burnoff their nesting schedule. ing sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They

EAST BROOK

MARY JANE MISSIONARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Mary Jane Missionary society will be held on Wednesday evening, October 15, at the home of Mrs. Helen Martin.

GRANGE MEETING

The regular meeting of the East Brook Grange, was held on Thursday evening in the local hall, with Charles Cornman, Jr., as master in the chair. After the business meeting, a representative from the hospital group organization presented plans and answered questions about

An interesting program followed prepared by the men of the grange It is as follows:

A Poem: Romeo and Juliet-by Charles Cornman. A Talk: "Coal"-by Rosco Clem-

Solo-by Alan Robinson. A discussion: "Chickens"-George

Solo-by I. J. Lindsey. Stunt-by Williard Bowden. Reading: "Family With the Crooked Mouths"-by Mr. Ralph Watson. Quartet-directed by John Robin-

Refreshments were served by the

EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. Ethel Kendall and daughters are visiting in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Nannie Shelenberger spent Tuesday visiting in Wampum at the

home of Mrs. Laura Johnston. Mrs. Harold Shelenberger, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Stickle of West Pittsburg. Mrs. Nannie Shelenberger visited Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Haley, of West

Mrs. Jennie Grim, Mrs. T. C. Candiota, of New Castle and Mrs. R. C. Shelenberger, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heasley, of Week," is being observed October Sharon, on Friday.

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Letter-Writing Week Is Being Observed In U. S.

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Appointment

D. C., has advised local Postmaster ity.' William R. Hanna, that the Fourth National Letter-writing 5-11, 1941, and this year takes on new importance. National defense | transcends in importance all government or public activities, and a very vital part in this program falls to the post office. The service functions must be maintained at a high level. Post activities must be enlarged or extended to provide facilities at military and naval establishments, or in new industrial fields. It is our duty so to conduct cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial muccus members and operating costs must necessarily inoperating costs must necessarily increase. Since first-clas mail is the backbone of the service, and its lucrative source of revenue, it is

> most important that letter-writing be encouraged." The communication goes on to urge that letters sent to young men serving in the armed forces will be of great comfort and happiness;

between friends, seperated members of the family school children should be encouraged to write "The activities of Letter-writing

Week can be turned to good advantage in the promotion of the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Many public-spirited individuals and firms are gladly referring to Ramsey S. Black, third assistant them in their advertising literature, to be at least 10 per cent higher this postmaster general, at Washington, broadcasts, and newspaper public- year than they were last season. A

Hints On Etiquette

waiting in a public place. It is permissible for a man to ask a girl to meet him there if the meeting is during or immediately after business hours. He should try to be there before her, but if that is impossible, he should apologize for his lateness.

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(Special To The News) MERCER, Oct. 6 .- Coal prices at mines in this vicinity are expected 25-cent per ton increase already grade coal, at the mine, is \$3.75. Demond for coal already is com-

last year Truck drivers often have to visit five or six mines before they can secure a load of coal, and at MINES ARE BUSY some of the larger mines, truckers line up a loading tipples as early as 2 a, m., in order to be accommodated before the day's supply at the mine is exhausted.

seven hours per day. A 14-hour schedule, working two shifts, is scheduled for this month. A tariff is classed as a revenue has been made and another similar measure and must, under the pro-

Most mines have been working

price boost was scheduled for Octo- visions of the Constitution, origber. The current retail price for good inate in the house of representatives, not in the senate.

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must be between the ages of 17 and 30 and between 5 feet four inches and 6 feet 2 inches in height, and have at least an eighth grade edu-

Applications will be taken for both the Regular Marines and for the Marine Corps Reserve. Enlistment in the regulars is for a period of four years and in the reserve, heat. Joe DiMaggio singled and for the duration of the emergency.

Mobile Unit In

Firemen Prepared To Answer Calls After Repairs Are Made To Ambulance

After being out of service for almost two weeks, while repairs were being made to the rear axle, the mobile unit of the New Castle fire department's first aid rescue corps is now back in service and answered Conference Next Year Will its first call at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when they took two women who had been injured in an automobile accident at Auburn Stop, to the New Castle hospital.

During the time the ambulance was out of service for repairs, not a call was recevied for its use.

Because of priority rulings it was about two weeks.

COLLECTS LICENSE PLATES (International News Service)

Uncle Sam requests motorists to and testified of his Saviour. Among registered at the Hotel Century, New Dr. and Mrs. George Whitney and toss their old license plates into the the muical numbers on the pro- York City. to do a lot of tossing. And it will leave him a bit saddened. Scott has a collection of old automobile license plates dating back to 1914. Every succeeding year, instead of throwing the old tags away he tacked them to his garage walls. "Well, it was a nice hobby while it lasted," he says.

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MID-SUMMER HEAT FOR GAME

(Continued From Page One)

their belts, the Yanks only need to-All Day Tuesday their belts, the Yanks only need to-day's game to cop the championship. The Brooklyn Dodgers, seeking to stay in the running, assigned Whit Wyatt to take over the hurling. It was Wyatt, a 22-game winner, who won the Dodgers' only se-

Broadway bookies, convinced that yesterday's 7-to-4 loss had just about sealed the fate of the Na-Sergeant J. M. Stratton, Marine tional league champs, were quoting

Yesterday's hectic game, witnessed According to Sergeant Stratton, by 33.813, saw the Yanks emerge applicants for the Marine Corps victors after all but losing the game 4-to-3. The Dodgers were ahead by that score in the ninth with two out, none on, and the count two and three on Tommy Henrich. Relief hurler Hugh Casey then fanned the Yankee batsman, but Catcher Mickey Owens muffed the ball, and Henrich safely reached first.

Then the Yanks turned on the Charlie Keller followed through with a double and the Yankees were on top 5-to-4. Bill Dickey then walked and Flash Gordon finished off the Brooks with a double that Service Again drove in two more runs. The badly shaken Dodgers went out onetwo-three in their final turn.

Conference At Finnish Church Ends On Sunday

Be Held At Detroit, Mich.

day school conference of the Ohio- and Scranton this week. Pennsylvania of the Suomi Synod came to an end at the Finnish impossible to get a needed part for Lutheran church with a service that was in charge of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Paananen of St. John's church, De-

> the Rev. E. J. Paananen also de- day. Harry Johnson. Miss Koski accompanied on the piano by Miss Jennie Marttala and Mr. Johnson

also Sunday morning. Mrs. V Indiana, and Chicago. Kaihlanen presented a recitation in the Finnish language. occupied by Rev. V. Ranta of Mo- is getting along nicely. nessen, and Rev. A. Kohronen of Conneaut. Surday afternoon many

former pastor of the local church, with relatives and friends here. led a Bible discussion during the afternoon program and Rev. Hugo Hillila of Fairport. O., made an address. Miss Helen Koski with her sister Toini at the piano, rendered a soprano solo and Miss Toini Kos-

held at the Bethlehem Lutheran Earl, West Washington street exchurch in Detroit, Mich.

ki played a piano solo.

During the conference, the refreshment committee was headed by Mrs. Henry Lehto of Acorn street. Mrs. Ida Karki with other members of the congregation doing their bit at every turn. Henry Marttala Sr., was the general treasurer of the conference. Andy Lepisto, assisted the housing committee. The prac- of South Mill street. tice teaching session was taken care of by Mrs. V. Kaihlanen and Mrs. Samuel Anttila of the local church, burgh, spent the week-end with ner Miss Helen Koski, superintendent of the local Sunday school, represented the local school during the conference. Flowers for decoration

Each leaf on a tree has a num- on a trip of Washington, D. C. ber of pores, which open and shut to regulate the evaporation of ex- city, have returned home from sev- has returned after visiting with cess moisture

were brought by Mrs. H. Marttala

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This, says London, is a sample of the daylight air raids now being staged; on what the British describe as power station workshops, a chemical by the RAF on Nazi-held targets. This photo was taken from a Blen- factory, railway sidings and ships lying in the Seine River. The British heim bomber over a town in occupied France and shows bombs bursting have intensified their raids as U. S. planes reinforced the RAF.

Personal Mention

confined to his home by illness. Miss Mary C. Favorite has moved | nue.

Miss Caroliine Amabile, of East Home street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Paul Kaufman of Delaware Sunday evening the two-day Sun- avenue is visiting in Buffalo, N. Y.,

his family, on King avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon of 50

CANTON, O.-W. M. Sctott is livered an address. Paul Pfeiffer Attorney and Mrs. Alvah Shu- parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert A. willing to play his part if and when of St. John's, Detroit, also spoke maker, of Englewood avenue, are Elefant, of South Mill street.

national scrap heap for additional gram were a 'cello solo by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, N. Y., have spent the past week defense metals, but Scott will have Alice Koski, and a tenor solo by of Highland avenue, have returned with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Drio and from Niles, O., where they attended

the Gymanfa Ganu. by Miss Alice Koski. The young Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Green, of men's double quartet of the local Croton avenue, have returned from East Washington street, and Mr. church sang Saturday evening and a week's visit with relatives, in Gary, and Mrs. Walter Pilch and son.

Chester Mack, of 709 West Washington street, who underwent an op-Sunday morning the pulpit was eration at the New Castle Hospital,

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthrell, Mrs. C. L. McGarry and daugh-

ter, Shirley Rose, West Washington 1er. street extension, are vacationing in the middle west and in California family, of Huntingdon, Penna, for-Mr. and Mrs. William Rae of Salem, O., were Sunday guests at The conference next year will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnrae

tension. Mrs. Thomas Lloyd and Mrs. Olive Thomas, of Electric street, visited Sunday with relatives in Niles, and assisted by Mrs. V. Kaihlanen O., and also attended the Gymanfa Ganu in that city.

Mrs. Lillian Fanning, has returned home to Donora, Pa., after spending the past week with her parents, by Andy Marttala, was chairman of Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert A. Elefant,

> Miss Mollie Culliford, student nurse at West Penn hospital, Pittsparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culliford, of Albert street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliland of tion of a three-year period of Ridge street, with their son, Ralph service and will return to his duties of Toronto, O., Mrs. Harry Riblet, around the middle of the month. of North Front street, left Saturday

Edwin Lewis of Highland avenue (are guests of Miss Mary Alice and Dr. Norris A. White of Moody ave-

from North Mercer street, to 14 Dave Price of Beckford street, and Jack Mathews of East Washington street have returned home after attending the Louis-Nova fight and the world series ball game in New

Mrs. Clifford L. Vance, of 101 Pine street, who recently underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial S. Luther Gilbert, of East Liver- Hospital, is improving nicely, and pool, visited over the week-end with continues to show improvement

Miss Florence Elefant, has return-Hilton street, Youngstown, were ed to her duties as receptionist in a Saturday evening at the concert guests of friend in New Castle, Sun- Jewish center at New York City, after spending the holiday season with her

> son. George. 3rd. of Canandaigua. family, North Mercer street. Mrs. Whitney is a niece of Mrs. Drio. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fulkerson. of

Duwayne, of Hillcrest avenue, have returned from Cochranton, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson. Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Stevenson,

who have been spending the summer in this city, left Sunday morning for of the delegates from Detroit left of Youngstown, formerly of this Johnstown, Pa, where they visited for home. Rev. Otto E. Maki, a city, have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quest. From there, they will start on their way to Lakeland, Fla., to spend the win-Rev. and Mrs. George Morgan and

> merly of this city, visited over the week end with the former's sister Mrs. George Huston and family, of Cunningham avenue. They also attended the Gustafson-Vining wedding, in this city. David Harlan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Harlan, of Edgewood avenue, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital for head injuries sustained in an automobile accident recently, is recovering nicely and will leave the hospital shortly. Staff Sergeant Walter J. Cross

and wife, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Orville Van Horn, of Milton street, Mr. Cro. enjoying a 15-day furlough. He has just re-enlisted following the expira-

Private First Class, third class specialist, William Romanchuk, of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner of this the Third Cavalry, Fort Meyer, Va., eral days visit in Franklin, Pa., at his mother, Mrs. Anna Romanchuk, the home of their son and daughter- Cedar street. Private First Class, in-law, Mr and Mrs. L. D. Wagner third class specialist, Philip Angeli Alonzo B. White, his daughter, of the same contingent, who resides Mrs. Felix Dykas and young son, at Harrisburg, accompanied the for-Jams, all of South Milwaukee, Wis., mer here.

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Michael Morgus, Springboro, R. D. 1 and George F. Zikeli, Todd avenue, Ellwood City, have pleaded ing action of the court.

highway after his car upset Friday sary.

night and was given a hearing Sat-

Zikeli was arrested by State Motor Policeman H. G. Rice on the New Held For Court Policeman H. G. Rice on the New Castle-Wampum road Sunday and was given a hearing today and after pleading guilty was sent to jail.

> TREES AID CAMOUFLAGE (International News Service)

PONCE, Puerto Rico. - Uncle guilty before Squire J. C. Brice to Sam's engineers engaged in concharges of operating cars while in- verting Puerto Rico into the key toxicated and today were in the military base in the Caribbean are county jail in default of bail await- getting a break from Nature. Puerto Rico's main highways are lined with flamboyant trees which form Morgus was arrested by State perfect arches over the highways, Motor Policeman George Miller on making them invisable from the the New Castle-New Wilmington air. Thus camouflage is unneces-

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Coal Industry Heard On Canal

Hearings On Ohio River To Struthers Canal Are Being Concluced

(International News Service) sentatives of the coal industry were called before the house rivers and harbors committee today to conclude opposition testimony to the proposed \$50,000,000 Beaver-Mahoning river canalization

The group was headed by F. F Estis of the National Coal Association, which opposes the projected 35-mile canal from Rochester, Pa., to Struthers, O.

Rep. Mansfield (D) Tex., committee chairman, warned witnesses that all hearings on the matter must be concluded tonight. Sometime later the committee will vote on the project in secret session, with proponents seeking to have it sent to the floor in the huge omnibus rivers and harbors bill which already includes such projects as the St. Lawrence seaway and the Florida ship canal. Members conceded it vill be a"stiff

fight" both in committee and on the Opponents of the canalization who in the main have charged the

idea is uneconomical and unfeasible. that it would threaten to put out of business "adequate' 'railroad faciliindustries along the banks of the two rivers, had their third day before the committee today.

When they complete their case proponents will be allowed some time for rebuttal. They have contended in earlier testimony that the canalization is necessary to insure cheaper and adequate transportation facili-ties through the industrial area.

Mrs. Finamore In N. C. Hospital

Mrs. Victoria Finance of 614 Oak street, who was seriously injured in an automobile crash near Camden,

Castle hospital. nesky, was injured about nine weeks ago and has been confined to West wood City hall. Mrs. Dale Mason of ing will begin at 2. Jersey hospital. Mrs. I inamore may be discharged from treatment withing of women in Ellwood who are in a few days, it is believed.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Margaret La Fleme, of an automobile accident on Route who will speak on "Philosophy and 422, several days ago, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Jameson serves"; Mary Louise Ward, presi-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hosbeen undergoing treatment.

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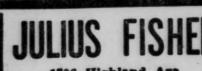
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neets in Harrisburg this week. neets in Philadelphia next week. Board of trustees will meet this

meeting Thursday, at the home of Anna Wagner, Mrs. H. L. Gormley, Mrs. Ann Johnson, 1010 Williams Mrs. Roger W. Rowland, Mrs. C. D

Nora Landis Circle will meet Thursday evening in the home of the parlors Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, 1228 Hu- two o'clock.

Lura Dibble prayer group will all-day sewing in the church on meet in the home of Mrs. Wallie Thursday. Davis, 627 John street, Friday at

First Methodist King's Daughters regional convention of western Pennsylvania will convene at 10:30 a. m. Tues-

Sub-district Epworth League rally will be held in the church dining

room Tuesday evening. meet Tuesday at eight p. m., in the Chappell, Mrs. Henry McMullin, home of Mary Elizabeth Shaddick, 1004 Highland avenue. Virginia Patton will be co-hostess. Dorcas Circle will meet Wednes-

day for an all-day quilting. George W. Moody Bible class will meet in the church dining room Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for a dinner and business meeting. Officers for the new year will be elected.

Orpah Circle will meet Thursday evening at 7:45, in the home of Mrs. John Black, 1205 Wilmington avenue. Social committee: Mrs. M. R. Hornung, Mrs. Daniel Bollard, Mrs. E. C. Chapman, Mrs. Mary

Sergt. J. M. Maxon

Sergt. James M. Maxon, 32, above,

son of Episcopal Bishop J. M.

Maxon of Memphis, Tenn., has

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R. A. F. has announced. Maxon

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Robingson. There will be a banquet in the church dining room Friday evening at 6:15. Dr. Merton S. Rice will be the speaker. Also, at eight p. m., Dr. Rice will give an evangelistic meeting in the auditorium of the

Allen-Andrews Circle Allen-Andrews Circle and Circle Three of Epworth Methodist church N. J., has been admitted to the New Girl Reserve clubs will go to Ellwood will have a joint tureen dinner and City this evening for a meeting to meeting on Friday, October 10, at Mrs. Finamore, nee Victoria Ska- be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Ell- the church, with the dinner to be Ellwood City is sponsoring a meet-Mrs. Carl Gustafson will be the

Central Presbyterian L. M. S. class will have its month-Those who will attend from this ly meeting at the manse, 328 Park city will be Elizabeth Yingling, ad-Youngstown, O., who was injured in visor of the senior club at Ne-Ca-Hi, avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. S. of D. society will meet in the Memorial hospital, where she has dent of the George Washington Girl teesses: Mrs. Walter Leslie, Mrs. been undergoing treatment.

Reserves, to speak on "Organiza- Glenn Moore, Mrs. Josephine Hoover and Mrs. Zach Allerton. Club"; Sondra Hamilton, to speak O. U. society will meet at the manse Thursday evening at in the Girl Reserve Program"; Helen o'clock

Hazen, president of tre senior cluo Have "Hymn Sing" at Ne-Ca-Hi, who will tell about At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. the Girl Reserves 60th anniversary Leroy Martin on Albert street about observance held last spring. She will deal especially with the service. 30 young people of the First Baptist "Seven Lights of Girl Reserves", church gathered Sunday evening and took part in a hymn singing. written by seven local Girl Reserves for the anniversary worship service. with Ruth Peterson, president of the B. Y. P. U. society, in charge. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. Rev. Hurst, the pastor, occasionally assisted the singing with his trum-

Section C. Y. L. B. Section C of the Y. L. B. class, Third U. P. church, will be enter- evening at 8 o'clock. tained in the home of Mrs. Burleigh H. Craig, 1229 Randolph street, Thursday evening at 7:30

Union Young People Union Young People will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the City Mission, 17 South Mercer street. Young people from the various Young People's societies in this vicinity gather for a united prayer each Monday evening at this hour.

First Presbyterian Session will meet in the church his evening at eight o'clock. Hershey Auxiliary meets in the church parlors this evening at eight. Hostesses: Mrs. W. W. Bra-

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A. B. D. society will meet in the parlors Tuesday evening at eight. Section seven will have an all-day Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Offutt, Mrs. Missionary cabinet will meet in

Patterson Auxiliary will have an

W. H. O. society will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 7:30

Rally day services will be held next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Sacrament of baptism will be administered at morning worship.

Maitland Memorial P. M. This evening, Mothers' class will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 World Friendship Circle will o'clock. Committee: Mrs. Frank Mrs. E. E. Hoyland.

Friday, cottage prayer meeting, in the home of Miss Gladys Ashton, 1113 Pollock avenue, at two p. m.

Highland U. P. Quarterly meeting of the Naomi Circle will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church. The outgoing unit four will be in charge of the program and tea. Junior church services begin next

Jean Hill Williamson Missionary society will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. T. I. Elliott, 218 Winter avenue.

tist church will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ann

Johnson, 1010 Williams street, on Thursday. Church Of God Thursday at 7 p. m. the young

Section seven of the First Bap-

the leader. Christ Lutheran Adult membership class meets this

people of the Church of God will meet with Mrs. George Scruggs as

A voters assembly will be held Children's Bible class Wednesday at 4 p. m. Senior Young People's society will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Junior Young People's society will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. Catechetical classes meet Saturday at 9 and 10:15 a. m. Sarah Book Class

Sarah Book Bible class will meet in the home of Mrs. Emma Eakin, 1230 East Washington street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Italian Methodist Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer service in the church. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Women's So ciety of Christian Service will meet Solemn Novena To

With New Castle Afro-Americans

COUNCIL TO MEET The Council of the Dunbar Center will meet in the center Tuesday

'FAG BAG' PLAN IS EXPECTED TO

CUT FOREST FIRES (International News Service) LOS ANGELES - The United States Forest Service's new-fangled church, South Jefferson street. "fag bag" will work.

Psychology says so. muslin sacks were handed out re- novena on December 8, the Feast of cently for the first time in an effort the Immaculate Conception. to halt automatic smoking in dan-

packages of cigarets in the bags, Virgin Mary. which close with a drawstring and

Willkie's Son in Navy

William G. McPhail (left), son of the Brooklyn Dodgers' president, and

Phillip Willkie, son of the Republican standard bearer, are shown as

they were sworn in as apprentice seamen in the United States Naval

Reserve aboard the Wheeling in New York. Administering the oath is

Lieut. Comm. William P. Thomas. (Central Press)

Start On Tuesday munion, confessions will be heard before mass Tuesday morning. Two

"What if we have more bathtubs and cars than other

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Not only will St. Anthony be honored, but the novena will also serve And psychology is right, accord- as a purpose of honoring the Blessed ing to reports coming from Angeles Virgin Mary, whose feast day will and Christian fellowship meeting National Forest where the red be celebrated at the close of the

> As usual a capacity crowd is exgerously-dry brush and timber pected to attend, including the young and old. The young ladies Smokers entering the forest were of the parish and the Sodalities who required by rangers to put their will attend in honor of the Blessed

> The Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, asbear a pledge tag for smokers to sisting pastor of the church, will sign. There were indications on speak every Tuesday on the virtues every hand that the bags were pre- of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. venting automatic "lighting up," Anthony. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita,

> judging by the remarks of persons pastor of the church, announced leaving the forest after using the that the shrines of St. Anthony and the Blessed Virgin Mary will be

masses will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock and 8 o'clock. All persons making the novena

will gain plenary indulgences by going to communion on the day of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and by praying for the in-tention of the Holy Father. Not only is the novena for the individual needs of the devouts, but also as a hopeful means of the restoration of peace in the world.

NO SHORTAGE OF **DOCTORS EXISTS** IN THIS FAMILY

(International News Service) NEWTON, Mass.-Is there a docor in the house?

If anyone asked that question in the Tucker home in Auburndale a father, mother, daughter and three sons all could respond "yes." They're

Presenting-Dr. Francis F. Tucker, 70, his wife, Dr. Emma, their daughter, Dr. Margaret, and three brothers, Dr. William, Dr. Arthur and Dr. Francis, Jr.

For the past 13 years the mother and father have been in missionary service in China. The daughter, graduate of Rush Medical School in Chicago, also served in China, She had not seen her parents until a family reunion after a lapse of

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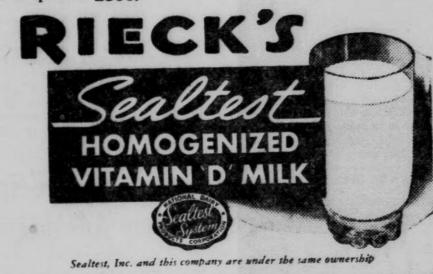
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beautifully decorated for the nine a Denver judge after he had pleaded the two indulged in after they had guilty to one of the most bizarre been let out of their jobs. Nolin Tuesdays during the novena. For those who wish to start the charges in the city's history-aiding was unable to mount the window

Windsor hotel so Nolin could leap below.

novena by attending holy com- his "best friend" to commit suicide ledge by himself, Shears said, so The prosecution charged Shears in answer to his plea for help, ne before mass Tuesday morning. Two with boosting Merril R. Nolin, 44, lifted him up by the seat of the a fellow worker, to a fourth-floor pants and watched him crash to window sill in Denver's historic his death on the pavement 50 feet

Shears told the court Nolin's de- All reptiles have teeth suitable

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Home Accident Prevention To **Be Given Stress**

School Children Of Lawrence County Will Assist In Campaign Here

Prevention of home and farm ac- on at the hospital in Grove City, cidents, reported by the National Her condition seems very favorable. Safety Colincil as causing more She was the former Eva Hamilton deaths and injuries in this country of Plaingrove. annually than automobiles, is the purpose of the 7th annual campaign for the discovery and removal of accident hazards, to be launched October 7 as part of a nation-wide undertaking of the American Red

The school children of Lawrence County will take part in this campaign, it was announced today by George Reid, Chairman of Accident Prevention of the Lawrence County

"These boys and girls," he said. "will be serving as members of a national youth army of 10,000,000 pupils of public, private and parochial schools, who will seek the cooperation of their families in making a careful examination of their homes and surroundings to find and remove all possible causes

of accidental death and injury. "These hazards in the home are a serious menance because they are commonly unrecognized. Last year 3,000 persons lost their lives, and 4,700,000 more were injured-approximately 140,000 of them permanently-as a result of home accidents. The decrease in the home accident death total, from 37,000 in 1936 shows what can be done in this direction through cooperative and persistent Princeton were callers on relations

The Red Cross check list, which ing the formation of discussion Rev. Faivre in charge. groups in accident prevention, enumerates the common home accident hazards under the following type of accident headings: Falls and tric Shock, Bleeding and Infection, on the square.

Poisonings, and Gun Shot Wounds. stressed the fact that "more persons are killed while at work in agricul- Burt Foster. tural pursuits than in any other

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MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Minor on Thursday. A tureen dinner was served at noon by the hostess and her aides. Bandages were folded by the ladies. In the afternoon a meeting was held. Mrs. Alice Rodgers was the leader.

The program included: "Let Us Work Boldly," Mrs. Pearl

Foreign "Challenging Facts. National topic, "Youngest Generation."

"Milestone Under the Southern Cross," Mrs. Flora Armstrong.

"Campire Experience," Mrs. Gladys Neely. Vocal solo, Mrs. Lois Dice. "They Take It With Them," Mrs.

Edith Gardner.

Closed by praying the Lord's prayer.

"No River, No Rice," Mrs. Mary

PLAINGROVE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boak of on Wednesday evening.

Communion service will be held includes a note to parents suggest- at the U. P. church on Sunday, with Mrs. Betty Armour of Los Angeles. Calif., has concluded a visit at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dight. Harry Cooper of Slippery Rock is Broken Bones, Burns and Scalds, excavating a cellar for the erection Asphyxiation and Suffocation, Elec- of a dwelling for the Wallace home

Miss Lydia Reddick has returned Discussing the farm accident phase to Pittsburgh, having spent sevof the prevention campaign Mr. Reid eral days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodman and

The Presbyterian congregation has extended a call to Rev. Tuten "Last year," he said, "there were of Irvona, Pa., and it has been acmore than 100,000 accidents on the cepted and he will assume his duties

were fatal. It is apparent that there Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace are is no one who has greater need for enjoying desserts from Evering being accident-minded than the far- Green Mountain strawberries and

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Marie Hughes, Youngstown, O.

pum; Mary Pestile, 394 Pittsburgh

C. Burbick, Canfield, O.

Circle, Ellwood City.

umns "Johnny

Army advancements have come apid for young Snyder since his enlistment in the Army Air Corps two years ago in August. Upon graduation from his second

aerial technical school in Denver Colo., in April of last year, Snyder was named a laboratory technician at Langley field, Va., where he served in many capacities. Last January he was made a first and first class laboratory specialist at Langley field, the highest rating under a non-commissioned officer. In March he was assigned to organize a new photographic laboratory at Bowman field. Last May he became a corporal and this August a sergeant in command of laboratory technicians. Snyder, who got a diploma from

Senior high in 1939, looks forward to a Thanksgiving furlough. His address is: Hq. and Hq. Squadron, 28th Air Base Group, Bowman Field. Louisville, Ky.

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TRAVERS HOME County Commissioner Joseph F. Montgomery. to the World Series but two things G. Sharples, 173. stopped him, the weather and the For boro auditor Warren Swan- In New Wilmington the Republi-

scalpers. The weather was wet and the scalpers wanted \$25 and \$35 for Fred Turco, 518 Rear Pearson tickets. "Nobody's ball game is worth street, New Castle; Ann Cipro, that kind of money," says Jokey. Smithfield street, R. D. 2, New

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ment in the county jail for 4 months on a charge of aggravated assault nated. and battery. FRIDAY REGISTRATIONS

Democrat to Republican and 1 changed from Republican to Demo-

EXPENSE ACCOUNT Carl W. Rodgers, candidate for nominated. to Gordon Klein and wife, Second tures in his campaign.

BORO RESULTS

sylvania Comonwealth, Plaingrove In the recent primary there were many boro and township candidates Mary A. Smialek and others to named but in the furore of getting Fred A. Jackson and wife, Ellwood returns these offices are usually overlooked for the more important Burgess Otto Kesel. Council, G. O. Judson R. McBride and wife to ones. In the next few days this Duncan, N. E. Avery, C. L. Marshall, Antonio Giuliano, Seventh ward, \$1. column will carry a list of most of Earl Musser and Wilbur F. Patter-Lorena A. Cummings to Grace M. the boro and township office nomi- son. For tax collector, Carl Zeh. Cummings and others, Fifth ward, nees.

Herman J. Yost and wife to Earl Bessemer, Burgess Carl D. Mont- Kesel. J. Yost and wife, Wayne town- gomery was nominated for re-elec- The Democrats nominated the foltion upon both tickets. It really lowing ticket. For burgess, George isn't an election in Bessemer for R. Andrews, for council George Inburgess. The folks just reaffirm boden, Dick Riddle, W. S. Watt,

Travers is home from the conven- For boro council John Brentin Jr. Curtiss W. Duncan. For school dition of commissioners in Wilkes- got 183 votes, Anton Katich got 134, rector Mabel Simpson, justice of the Barre. He had intended to go on Wayne F. Davis 190, and Thomas peace George R. Andrews.

both tickets

boro council, Rudolph Spencic got 104 votes, John Simonsce got 104 votes, John Snezi got 100 votes and Fred J. Laurito was sentenced For auditor Frank Hulina was

In Ellport on the Republican bal- old Black. lot, James Gallaher was nominated Registrations on Friday fell off for burgess. For council O. E. Damsomewhat from Thursday. On Fri- baughy got 52 votes, S. S. Ferrucci day 29 registered as Republicans, 13 as Democrats, 4 changed from 23 votes, Fred Ruby got 49 votes, Charles Berg got 39 votes.

For auditor, Clarence Hollerman was nominated. For tax collector James Camp was nominated. For school director, Carl Lersch was

got 48 votes, Red Ruby got 27 votes and Charles Berg got 21 votes. Enon Valley

For school director R. S. Hillman, In the Republican primary in and for justice of the peace Otto

son was nominated. For tax col- cans nominated W. B. Gilliland. For lector Eilen C. Carlson was nomi- council Guy L. Neal 301 votes, W. nated. For school directors, Warren S. McKean 319, Lauren Thompson Swanson got 34 votes and Charles 310, and James Gaines 152 votes. Weitz 23. For justice of the peace, For auditor, Elizabeth McBane; tax J. R. Chaney was nominated upon collector, Leila C. McCrumb, and for justice of the peace, W. A. Reed; On the Democratic ticket for school director, Harold Black.

John Berenton Jr. got 106 votes. lace McKean, Clare Wagner and tion.

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the Republican nomination for road Upon the Democratic ticket, F. supervisor of Union township filed C. Butcher was nominated for a report of less than \$50 expendi- burgess. For council, Steve Miskolcze got 56 votes, S. S. Ferrucci

> In Enon Valley the Republicans nominated the following ticket.

Robert Cornwall. For tax collector, New Wilmington

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McKean was nominated. For coun- woods, the beautiful colored leaves, Fox states that it is well to observe cil J. Cathcart, J. L. Gaines, Wal- to be used at their homes for decora- closely and be sure, before harmful Buss Wilson, the latter two being Owen Fox desires to call the at-Saturday morning to pay \$50 fine nominated. For tax collector V. I. tied at two votes each. For auditor, tention of these persons, who are Europeans average half a cup of Mandich was nominated. For school Elizabeth McBane. For tax collector, attracted by the brilliant red of the coffee a day while the people of the director Rev. J. A. Young was nomi- Leila C. McCrumb. For justice of Sumac. There is much danger in the United States average one and the peace, J. G. Patterson. For gathering of Sumac leaves, as some half cups per day.

school director, Elmer Sharp, Har- species of this plant are poisonous. Care should be taken not to gath- The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

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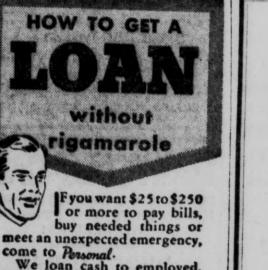
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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Rally Day Awards Are Made Sunday Fourth Anniversary

Mahoning Methodist Church Here

Special Rally Day service at the Mahoning Methodist church on Sunday morning saw 54 persons honored for attendance records.

out missing a service.

Others honored follow: Donald Tindall, Glenn-Tindall, Ed- Lucy's church. ward Dale Tindall and Mary Louise Jolley.

11 years-Mrs. Agnes Conn and Mrs. Elizabeth Scowden. 10 years-William H. Johnson, ler, Ruth Jean Jolley, Kenneth

Moss, Robert Stewart and Patricia Ann Taylor. 9 years-Verlee Mauermann. 8 years-Beverly Hamilton, Jan-William Weitz, William Weitz, Jr., Mrs. Emma Moss, Gerald Tindall,

Elsie Mae Jolle 7 years+Dor thy Kumrow, Mrs. Claire Arble, JaM. Yates and Ter- also congratulated the group. esa Sparano. 6 years-Wi

James Jolley

son and Harry Jolley. riet Birk and oJan Kumrow.



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Columbus Auxiliary

Fifty-Four Persons Honored At Large Crowd Attends Christopher Columbus Auxiliary Banquet, Program On Sunday

of activity on Sunday evening when men. Leading the group for perfect at- over 250 persons gathered for the tendance was Miss Myrtle Mae celebration of the fourth anniver- BADLY INJURED IN Conn, with a perfect record of 17 sary of the Christopher Columbus Auxiliary

Mrs. Minnie Wigley came in for Promptly at 6:30 o'clock, the prosecond honors with 16 years with- gram commenced with the playing 201 Newell avenue, was taken to the of America, followed by the invo- Jameson Memorial hospital, Saturcation pronounced by the Rev. Fr. day evening at 9 o'clock, for treat-14 years-Mrs. M. M. Tindall, Sebastian Ippolito, pastor of St. ment of injuries sustained when he

course chicken dinner was enjoyed vealed a laceration of the temple and on tables nicely arranged and fracture of the radius bone of the decorated with fresh cut flowers. right arm. Serving were members of the auxil-James Y. Johnson, Mrs. Grace Fow- lary, who completed the task in an SGT. FILIGENZI efficient manner. Red, white, blue were colors used for the hall's decorations, and the "V" for victory

letter was prominently placed. and the presiding officer, president, casion honoring Sergeant Samuel ice Arble, Philomeno Sparano, Mrs. Mrs. Stella Lombardo, then introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Nick Cangey, Mr. Cangey made Florida, where he will resume serva few fitting remarks for the fine ice in the U. S. army. Special leadership shown in the organiza- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myrtle Miller, Idagenne Mitchell, tion during the past four years, and Gaspare.

The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito was the first speaker and he, too, spoke on the progress of the group, 5 years-Richard McClurg, Cra- their high ideals and about the fine mer Gorley, Claire Gorley, Jr., Miss leadership shown by president, Mrs. Thursday at Grove City, according Irene Gorley, Claire Gorley, Sr., Lombardo. Congratulations were ex-Lloyd Brown, Robert Brown, Mrs. tended by Father Ippolito to all who J. M. Yates, Carlene Godwin, Ruth aided in the event. Thomas DeVivo. Ann Daniels, Maxine Taylor, Doris founder of the group, was the next Jean Montgomery, Doris Jean Dan- speaker, who told of the story of iels, Paul Joe Walters and Joseph the founding of the auxiliary, its aims and its accomplishments. Mrs. 4 years-Virginia Lee Stump, Stella Lombardo, president, the next Maxiine Smoot, Mrs. Wilda John- speaker, thanked the toastmaster and all who aided her for the event 1 year—Georgeane Heidish, Har- and during the past four years, giv- follow: ing due credit to the untiring members. Mrs. Lombardo briefly reviewed The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. the past years of the organization, the coming years. Other speakers who made remarks appropriate to the occasion were: Andrew Masters its progress and commented upon Angelo Russo, Mrs. Rose DeDario, Mrs. Concetta Masters, Mrs. M. Iovanelli, Mrs. T. C. Rainey and James Zumpella Officers of the group all wore

corsages, and as committeemen they were assisted at the banquet by their husbands. Dancing was the main G. H. Scheidemantle. pastime later in the evening, music being provided by a popular local

Special guests attending the dinner included: Rev. Fr. Sebastian C. Comstock as co-hostess. Ippolito, Mrs. Stella Lombardo, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cangey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeVivo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iovanelli, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frengel, Mr and Mrs. Sam De-Piero, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fioranti, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castildi, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeDario, Alderman and Mrs. T. C. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rotunno, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Domenick, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Russo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Domenick, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Conti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauso, Mrs. Mary Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Piscitella, Charlotte Russo, Julia Augostine, Mary Domenick and Palma Julian, the latter from The New Castle News.

The next meeting for the auxiliary will be on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms.



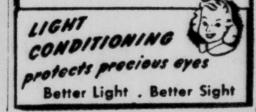


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No Hallowe'en Program In Ward

Civic Club Will Co-operate With GNCA In Big Celebration This Year

Members of the Seventh Ward Civic club have reached the decision not to sponsor a Hallowe'en celebration here this season.

At the request of the Greater

New Castle association, the Civic club voted to co-operate with them ing staging one big celebration in the uptown section this Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en celebrations here in Christopher Columbus hall, South the past have been sponsored by Liberty street, was a merry scene the Civic club and local business-

FALL DOWN STAIRS

Myron L. Raney, aged 72 years, of fell down the stairs at his home. The serving of a delicious full Examination at the hospital re-

TENDERED DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi of Division street entertained at a "God Bless America" was sung, lovely dinner event recently, the oc-

Filigenzi of East Cherry street. Sergeant Filigenzi departed for

DISTRICT RALLY PLANNED THURSDAY

Plans have been completed for the district rally to be held on to Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor of the Mahoning Methodist church.

An effort is being made to have all of the officers of the Mahoning Methodist church attend this rally.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Activities for the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church for the week

Tuesday evening, the High School Christian Endeavor society will have a party in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Following committee will be in

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a meeting of the church choir will

Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock the S. C. W. Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. John Fisher West Madison avenue. Co-hostessen will be Mrs. Joseph Beard and Mrs.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the M. E. G. Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Fisher, West Madison avenue, with Mrs. Clifford

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Following activities have been an-

nounced for the week at the Madison Avenue Christian church: Tuesday evening, Berean class will neet at the home of Mrs. J.

M. Bevan, West Clayton street. Wednesday afternoon, the Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bevan, West Clayton

Friday evening, Crusaders class will meet at the Newell avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cearfoss. Friday evening, postponed meeting of the Triangle Missionary societ, will be held at the home of Miss Sue Park, East Cherry street.

McCOY BIBLE CLASS

Two activities have been scheduled this week by the McCoy Bible class members of the Mahoning Methodist church. Wednesday the ladies will make another batch of apple butter, and on Thursday evening the monthly meeting will be held, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Weitz, West Madison avenue.

LOOK-OUT CLASS

Members of the Look-Out Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Conn, West Madison avenue, Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. R. Olmstead and Mrs. LaRue King will be co-hostesses.

SECTION MEETING Mrs. Johnson's section of the La- of taxes

morning. SEWING WEDNESDAY Ladies of the Seventh Ward will gather in the Mahoningtownr Pres-

byterian church at 1:30 o'clock again this Wednesday for another Red Cross sewing session.

POSTERS AROUND Almost every place of business in Mahoningtown is displaying a Community Chest poster, indicat-

ing their approval of the current drive for funds. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Miss Emily DePiero of East

Cherry street, was a Youngstown visitor on Sunday. Albert Dottle of Buffalo, N. Y.

is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martello, East Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felice of East Cherry street, have returned after a week end visit in Youngs-

No. 7. Mahoningtown, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital Mrs. Ralph Pearce of Eighth street, who has been ill at her home

Mrs. Elizabeth Filger, of R. F. D

for the past two weeks, is able to be up and around. Mrs. Amelia Canale and children of Rochester, Pa., spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Ruzzo, North Wayne

Mrs. Frank Marchionda and daughter, Rose Marie, and Mrs. Anthony Garafalo and son, Ralph of West Madison avenue, have returned from Latrobe, Pa., where they spent Saturday with William Garafalo, a student of St. Vincent's



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Democratic leaders are secretly vote against it now" . . . The poliafraid that Gov. Arthur H. James will include in his special session a gubernatorial campaign looming call, when and if it is issued, a up. . . "We'd certainly be on dies' Aid society of the Mahoning the spot, if he did," commented one be to go along with his recommend- less some urgent reason requires entitled to an increase because of salaries . . . They have threatened around \$300,000.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.-Several the last session, we could hardly tical implications were plain, with

recommendation for the reduction Governor James has already employes is expected to act as an chusetts stated, however, that he has no in-Methodist church will meet in the of them . . . "Under the circum- tention of including in a special seschurch at nine o'clock Wednesday stances there would be only one sion call any subject but that of ceiving less than \$20 a week were employes are demanding a four- act a reapportionment measure, it practical thing to do and that would congressional reapportionment, un- "underpaid" and that they were dollar increase in their \$23 a week is amated it will cost the state

ing its passage by the legislature, they were previously immune. at large in the 1942 elections.

assemblymen and senators is now crease failed to satisfy most state demands. holding weekly meetings in an ef- employes, however, as it was pointed fort to work out a compromise plan out that it only amounted to \$1.15 not the only state which is having

take strike action The general wage increase decreed when he smashed a strike of Boston adequate . . . The right of public for that purpose

. . A special committee of 10 the rising cost of living . . . The in- a two-hour protest to enforce their

for redistricting the state . . . When a week . . . In addition, lower- difficulty reapportioning its conit does and has the approval of the bracketed state employes now must gressional districts comes from New leaders of both parties, thus assur- pay a federal income tax to which York, where a committee similar to call a special session . . . Lack of a The threatened walkout of liquor New York committee's work came new reapportionment plan will force store clerks, if it eventuates, will to a halt for a time when \$38,000 the state to vote for 33 congressmen test the right of state employes to given the federal census bureau for Coolidge became nationally known alien population figures proved inby Governor James for some 15,000 police while governor of Massa- relieved from a \$52,500 fund set up impetus to private management and employes to go on strike has been vania committee is operating with-The governor frankly hotly debated and the issue never out a legislative appropriation, but admitted that state employes re- legally settled . . . State liquor store if a special session is called to en-



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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

WCAE-Sports. WJAS -Song Treasury. 6:45 P. M. KDKA—Lowell Thomas WCAE-Songs. WJAS -Dinner Music. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Fred Waring. WCAE-News.

WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 I. M. KDKA-News of World. WCAE-Here's Morgan. WJAS - Music as You Like It. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Cavalcade of America. WCAE-Lone Ranger. WJAS -Blondie 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Telephone Hour.

WCAE-News WJAS-Vox Pop. 8:15 P. M. WCAE-Sky Over Britain. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Margaret Speaks. WCAE-Girl, Boy, Band. WJAS -Gay Nineties. 8:55 P. M.

WJAS -News. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Dr. I. Q. WCAE-News.

WJAS-Radio Theater. 9:15 P. M. WCAE-Defense Reporter. 9:30 P. M.

KDKA-That Brewster Boy. WCAE-Raymond Gram Swing. 9:45 P. M. WCAE-Inquiring Reporter.

10:00 P M. KDKA-Contented Hour. WCAE-Cochrane-Jankins Fight. WJAS -Mercury Tleater.

KDKA-We're All Americans. WJAS -Joey Sims Orchestra. 11:00 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-News.

WJAS -News. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-Rhythmographs. WJAS -Count Basie Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want.

WCAE-Radio Newsreel.

WJAS-Harry James Orchestra. 12 Midnight KDKA-War News. WCAE-Baron Elliott Orchestra.

12:15 A. M. KDKA-Freddy Ebner Music

12:30 A. M. KDKA-Moon River. WCAE-Les Brown Orchestra. 1:00 A. M. KDKA-Sign Off.

WCAE-Herbie Holmes Orchestra. 1:30 A. M. WCAE-Abe Lyman Orchestra. 2:00 A. M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock.

WCAE-Sign Off.

8:00-Morning Edition. 8:30-Musical Clock. 9:05—Interlude 9:15-Martha and Frances. 9:30-Vocal Rhythms.

10:00-Home Folk Frolic. 10:30-Sweet and Swing. 10:45-Novatime. 11:00-Listen to Liebert.

11:30-American Red Cross Talk. 11:45-Morning Rehearsal. 12:00-News at Noon.

12:10-The Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners. 1:00-Law. County Agricultural. 1:20-Produce Market Reports.

1:30-Boy's Town Drama. 2:00-To Be Announced. 2:15-The Shining Hour. 2:30—Concert Hall of the Air. 3:00—Number Please.

4:00-Here Comes the Band. 4:30-WKST Congratulates. 4:45-U.S. Army Recruiting. 5:05-Novatime.

5:20-Baseball Scores. 5:30-Evening Edition-News. 5:45-Teddy Powell's Orchestra. 6:00-The Dinner Serenade. 6:30-Sports Resume.

6:45-From A to Z in Novelty. 7:00-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30-The Concert Master. 8:15-Tropical Moods.

8:30—Symphony of Melody. 9:00-Mythical Danceland. 12:00-Sign Off.

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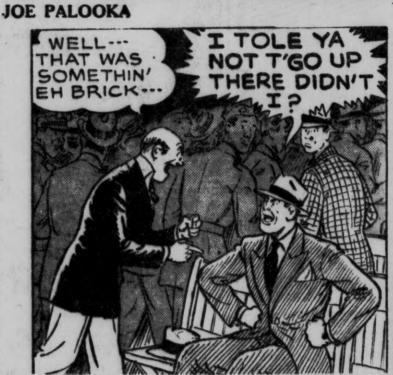
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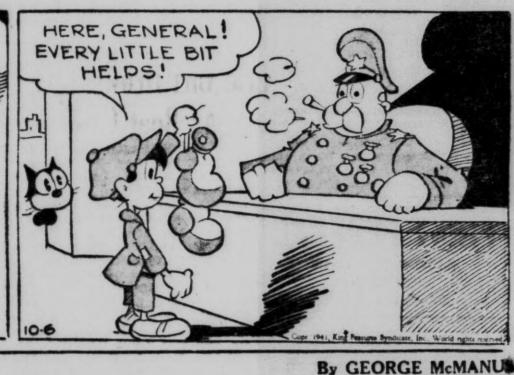
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Grangers Will Dine On Tuesday

Diamond Jubilee Will Be Commemorated With Program At Epworth Church

AROUND 450 ARE EXPECTED PRESENT

Arrangements are complete for the Diamond Jubilee banquet to be held at Epworth Methodist church Tuesday evening by the granges of Lawrence county. Wendell Walker chairman of the ticket committee, reports that all tickets have been sold, which indicates that a crowd of 450 is expected for the dinner.

This Diamond Jubilee celebration is one to commemorate the 75 years of continuous accomplishments of the grange. Beginning with the farmer and his family, and centering around the rural community the grange springs from the grass roots and grows and serves from the bottom up, not from the top down.

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in the open country, the national grange is often and effectively heard." Erie Girl Drowns addition to this set-up, which takes care of the needs of those in the

the sixth degree

fends the farmer's interests, in na- of Indiana, escaped injury.

for agriculture is adopted. (4) The er City.

national grange is the parent

ing of rural youth for maximum The grange has a membership of more than 800,000 in the United States. It is organized in 37 of the states comprising nearly 8,000 local

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versity of Wyoming by the insti-

tution's board of trustees. He will

Three Youths Burn

assume his new duties Jan. 1.

Collision With Truck

Near Indiana, Pa.

ing trip in Little Yellow Creek,

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September Proves Dry, Warm Month

Deficiency Of Over An Inch Of Precipitation Is Noted Locally

While there was a deficiency of only 1.14 inches of rainfall locally during the month of September, it occurred during the last three weeks of the month, resulting in one of the driest spells that has been noted since the drouth of 1930, according to the records of the U.S. weather bureau, at Harrisburg. There was an excess here of 3.5 degrees per day in temperature, which aggravated the dry condition.

The records of the local observing station, reveal that precipitation fell on only four days, during the month, the total rainfall being 1.87 inches, most of which fell on one

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 82.5 degrees, the mean minimum, 53.2 degrees, and the mean or average, 67.8 degrees. The highest temperature was 95 degrees on the 9th and the lowest was 35 degrees on the 27th, the greatest daily range being 45 degrees on the 22nd.

The total precipitation was 1.87 inches, days with .01 or more inches being four; days clear, 19; party cloudly, 11: and cloudy none.

The normal precipitation for September is 3.01 inches, the deficiency being 1.14 inches. In September, 1940, there was a deficiency of 1.02 To Death In Auto inches, almost as much as last month, but the rainfall was more month, but the rainfall was more evenly distributed. The normal mean temperature for September is 64.3 degrees an excess of 3.5 being shown this year, while in September of 1940, there was a deficiency of 2.1 degrees.

HOSPITAL NOTES

a truck loaded with five tons of macaroni, on Route 422, four miles JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted - Isaac Moses South Mill street; Mrs. Violet Allen, Slip-The victims were identified as: Verno Shimko, aged 16 years, Mike pery Rock; Margaret Coulter, Harrison street; Mrs. Elizabeth Filger, Chido, aged 17 years, and Tony is conferred, and the state program Barletta, aged 17 years, all of Hom-R. F. D. No. 7, Mahoningtown; Walter Jaskolka, Atlantic avenue; hospital, October 4. The driver of the truck, James Myron L. Raney, Newell avenue;

branch of the Order of Patrons of Recupero, aged 21, and his helper, Stanley Gaston, Y. M. C. A. Discharged - Henry Taylor, Jr., Forest street, announce the arrival Husbandry and the one which de- Harry Vinton, aged 18 years, both Bessemer; Mrs. Velma Cunning- of a daughter in the New Castle tional legislation, besides providing The auto burst into flames imme- ham, New Galilee: Barbara Carle- hospital on Sunday, October 5. cial, economic and cooperative as- two truckers were unable to extri- Mrs. Cora Doutt, West State street; pects of rural life. A spokesman of cate the injured youths, the result- Mrs. Elvira Fenton, Hadley, Pa.: millions of earnest people who dwell ing blaze also damaging the truck. Mrs. Rachel Cummings, Superior street; Mrs. Margaret La Fleme, Youngstown, O.; Tony Kosior, Wampum; William Spencer, Long Latin America isn't as anti-Axis as avenue; Mrs. Thelma Sankey, North As Boat Capsizes Mercer street; Archie Ridley. Moody avenue; Mrs. Rhoda Smith Mercer street; Archie Ridley, language papers as Brazil did. and infant daughter, Ellwood City; Mrs. Edith Crouch and infant son, ERIE, Pa., Oct. 6-Vedys Black, R. F. D. No. 2; Mrs. Anna McClen-22, was drowned and Donald Rob- chan and infant daughter, R. F. D. bins, Anite R. Foster and Wilford No. 1, New Wilmington. Lapsley, all of Erie, were rescued

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

they were going to a sailboat cap-Admitted: George Mastrangelo. sized in the choppy waters of Pres- 913 South Mercer street; Mrs. Mary que Isle Bay, on Sunday, near the Cangiano, 1003 Cunningham av-Erie Yacht Club, Coroner W. G. enue; Mrs. Teresa Dinucci, 608 East Lutton street; Miss Catherine Kelly, The four had planned a Sunday R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Elsie Jean Avery, 633 Forest street; Mrs. Mar-Miss Black's body was recovered garet DeLuca, 206 South Cedar 600 feet from shore in 10 feet of street; Mrs. Victoria Finamore, 614 water after three hours of dragging. Oak street; Miss Louise Isabella, 22 Edward Bykuis of the coast guard Maitland street.

Discharged: Mrs. Anna Mackiev-The other three were rescued by iech and infant, 113 West Terrace persons aboard yachts within a dis- avenue; Hubert C. Fletcher, Jr., 1418 Jackson avenue; Mrs. Anna Senko, 213 East Long avenue; Charles Lutton, 449 East Washington street; Members of the Lawrence County Mrs. Emilia Tarzia, 18 West Big Board of Public Assistance will meet Run street; John Galmarini, R. F. in the Public Assistance headquar- D. No. 7. Moravia street; Mrs. Helen ters building, South Mill street, to- Marcucci and infant, 1133 North night at 7:30. Chairman Lloyd W. Liberty street; Mrs. Teresa Aicone, 702 South Mill street; John Diffley, 308 Ashland avenue; Sammy De-Prospero, 309 West Wabash avenue; Victor DeProspero, 309 West Wabash avenue; Mrs. Catherine Retort, Edenburg, Box 119; Mrs. Helen Gebbia, 1707 South Jefferson street; Mrs. Josephine Furmanowicz, 929 Hazel street; Miss Helen Quinn, 1222 Finch street; Mrs. An-Super Market na Pitzo and infant, New Middletown, Ohio; Mrs. Anna Meyers, Edenburg; Mrs. Aurelia Roth and infant, 4111/2 East Reynolds street; Oliver Meyers, Edenburg, Box 36; Lucian Shover, 827 Butler avenue; Gil Eugene Shea, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Anna Cooper, 456 Croton avenue: Mrs. June Bernard, 318 East North street; Vertia Woods, Mount-ed Route 7, Ellwood City; Dorothy Cunningham, R. F. D. No. 5, Lake-

WHITE GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Norris A. White of Moody avenue was one of the special speakers at the reopening of the First Methodist church in Franklin

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Flyer-Fiance Killed Sons Of Italy



Margot Moran

Same day that Margot Moran, of San Francisco, received a letter from W. G. Soares, a pilot with the American Eagle Squadron in England, in which he talked of their plans for a London wedding, word came over the cables that he had DeGilio. been killed in an "aircraft accident."

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of R .F. D. No. 1, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 5.

Born: to Mr. and Mr. Bert Magee, of the Wilmington road, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 5. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. George

McCracken, of 411 Haus avenue, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 5, who has been named Barbara Ann. Born: to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond

C. Lutz, of 1710 Highland avenue. a son, in the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. William Avery, 633

on Saturday, October 4.

Americanism: Worrying because we are; refusing to suppress foreign**Grand Council** Will Meet here

Dinner And Banquet Events Are Being Planned To Be Held In November Grand council of the Sons of Italy organization have chosen the city of New Castle for their meeting on November 8, 9. Eugene V. Alesandroni, grand venerable, will be in charge, and all the grand officers will meet. The announcement was made Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the meeting held in the club

o be in charge are Carm Sacco and Mrs. John DiLorenzo.

ley, in charge.

On Saturday evening, November 8. a dinner will be served to the council in the newly built club rooms, 905 South Mill street. Those in charge of the dinner on this day are: Mrs. Mary Berardi, Mrs. Jennie Sfredda, Mrs. Lena Ferrazzano, Mrs. Vito Colello, Mrs. Tom Scopio, Mrs. Mary Alfera and Mrs. Edith

rooms, with president, Joseph Pag-

Chairmen for the occasion elected

Sunday evening, Nov. 9, a banquet will be tendered the council, which is to be held at the Cathedral Mrs. Clotilda Ross is chairlady of the kitchen committee, and aiding are: Mrs. Antoinetta Armundo and John Fulvi. Vito Colello and Samuel Bassano are in charge of the ticket committee. Other committees will be chosen at the next Sons of Italy meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30

Pat Comiskey Is Hurt In Accident

(International News Service)

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 6 .-Pat Comiskey. 21-year-pld heavyweight contender, was confined to Hackensack hospital today with a broken collarbone, sustained when he was thrown from his motorcycle after striking a safety island. Physicians reported that the fighter also received a badly lacerated left thigh, and road burns on the back

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Vertia Wood, Ellwood City, M. R. No. 7 and Dorothy Cunningnam Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lakewood, R. D. No. 6, were treated DeLuca, 206 South Cedar street, a for injuries Sunday in the New Casdaughter in the New Castle hospital tle hospital, sustained in an auto accident Sunday morning, according to reports. No other details were available at noon today.

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State of Pennsylvania County of Lawrence

Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Jacob F. Rentz, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager of The New Castle News, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to wit:

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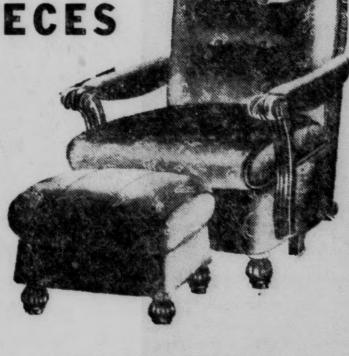
will have a tureen dinner in the tion will have a tureen dinner Tuestownship building Wednesday at day evening, Oct. 7. The hospitality noon. Following the dinner the reg- committee is in charge of the dinular monthly meeting and program. ner to be served at 6 p. m. Following, there will be a business session and pictures shown by W. E. Ferve There are three underground rail- Mr. Hemmingway will lead pep sing-





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SOUTH SIDE.



TO EARTH-Walt Ziemba, Notre Dame center, does the spread-eagle for the benefit of the camera.



AT HAWTHORNE-Out in front in the stretch, Miss Carmen come home to win at Hawthorne track, Chicago.

EW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS SHARON Jupiter Pluvius Fails To Throttle New Castle Eleven

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Hangs Up 18th Coach Phil Bridenbaugh started to Straight, And Fifth Of Current Season, Against and uncovered incidentally another collegiate football extravaganza. Sharon Saturday Night; Bobby Lee, Tommy Parou name of Currie. This lad looked And Bob Stewart Score Touchdowns; Sharon Threat- through the Sharon line. ens But Few Times; Crowd Is Estimated At Close To having the ball on the New Castle east; Notre Dame and Minnesota 6,000 Despite Rain.



rain, a soggy ball a yard

ootball team first play after the punt picked his hung a 19 to 0 de- way through tackle and was away feat on Sharon Hi for the goal line with the Sharon Tigers Saturday players chasing him, and for 53 night at Taggart yards Lee stayed out in front to tally Stadium as in the the second touchdown. Stewart's exblocked. New Castle 12. Sharon 0. 6.000 fans looked on. It was the 18th straight win for the locals and their ing the second touchdown. Moran

fifth consecutive victory of the 1941 took the ball on the Sharon 30 and The game was postponed Friday dropped. The first period ended at Locals Threaten Twice

night due to the rain and it turned out that Saturday night was not a whole lot better, although it did quit the second period when Bobby Lee raining before the game ended.

down midway in the first period, put the ball in Sharon territory On after a sustained drive down the an attempted Statue of Liberty pla field from the New Castle 44 where Lee to Doster the latter dropped the Peters had recovered a Sharon fum- ball and it was recovered by Moran ble. It took 12 plays for New Castle of Sharon on the Sharon 13 yard to get the coveted final marker. Lee line. Locnikar kicked out of danger and Stewart did all of the ball lug- to New Castle back on the Sharon ging, reeling off four first downs. 38 and two plays by Lee both nice Stewart finally plunged the ball runs for first downs put the ball on

across from the 2-yard strips. The extra-point attempt was no half ended. Sharon following Stewart's touch- the punters, but Lee and Locnikar Francis, Beynon, Humphrey, Joseph, down. The Sharon back took the did the best they could. ball on his own 21 and returned it to the Sharon 34-yard line. Monson

NSPITE of the failed to gain. Locnikar picked up good game for the kind of a night seemingly tops in the far west.

Locnikar kicked and the ball was

came back to the 45 before being

New Castle threatened midway in dashed to the Sharon 10-yard line after a 27 yard gallop following a New Castle scored its first touch- pretty pass Lee to Parou that had the Sharon 10 again as the first-

good. It was not long until New Cas- The ball was hard to handle due none. tle had another touchdown marked to the rain and fumbling was quite up. Gunn kicked off to Locnikar of frequent. Too, it made it hard for

Sharon High Threatens

Gunn kicked off to Sharon to start the third period. Moyer took the ball and returned to the Sharon 43 for a nice run after having caught it on the Sharon 15. After two Sharon plays Locnikar kicked to Lee and the "General" returned it ot the New Castle 33 from the 15 yard line.

gain very much and Lee punted to Monson on the Sharon 35 and he was back to the 46 before being downed by Scarazzo. It was at this point that Sharon turned on the "heat." Locnikar made a yard, and "Lefty" Majors Hurls Deweys then Monson ripped off a first down, the first one for Sharon on the New Castle 41. Bocko made eight yards and then Locnikar made the second first-down for Sharon on the New Castle 30-yard line. Locnikar carried it twice and made another firstdown on the New Castle 19.

The New Castle line stiffened as the Tigers prepared to score and league championship. after three Sharon plays had gained eight yards, the visitors had to give up the ball on downs on the New Castle 10-yard line, the closest that the Tigers were to get to New Cas-

Lee picked up a first down on the first play after New Castle had taken possession of the ball. Doster made four and Lee reeled off another on next Sunday afternoon, starting first down on the New Castle 37 Doster and Lee picked up nine yards just as the third period ended, giving New Castle the ball on the New

Parou Scores On Pass

Stewart picked up the needed tree and Melillo. yardage for a first down for New Castle on the New Castle 49-yard line for the first play of the fourth and final period. Lee lost a yard, Lee and final period. Lee lost a yard. Lee passed to Parou and it was incomplete. Lee tried a pass to Doster but it was knocked down. Lee then punted to Monson of Sharon on the 20 and he was downed on the Sharon 30.

Three Sharon plays failed to gain and Gagich kicked to Lee on the New Castle 35 and he was downed on the New Castle 43, but there was an offside play and they did it all over again, Locniker punted this Sharon 49-yard line:

Lee to Doster a nice pass gave Liberty street. New Castle the ball on the Sharon

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32 first down. New Castle was pen-alized 15 yards for holding back to the Sharon 46-yard line. Lee tried a pass to Zubkowsky and it was no good. Lee then uncorked a beautiful pass that Tommy Parou, running hard, took and sped for the goal line, to mark up the third and final touchrdown of the game. Stewart's extra-point try was good this time. New Castle 19, Sharon 0. Currie Looks Good

After the third touchdown, Head rip-snorting young halfback by the real good on several journeys

Lee and Stewart were the backfield coast Saturday: New Castle High downed on the New Castle 47 yard standouts, although this youngster 'Red Hurricane" line. Robert E. "General" Lee on the Norman Peters did a swell job of blocking and tackling at his quar-

terback post. In the Sharon backfield Locnikar and Monson did the best ball the scoring zip. Thereafter the lugging when they got going. Moran Panthers gave signs of being a faand Blank were the standouts on

New Castle's sixth game of the current season takes them on this coming Saturday afternoon to Mc-

recoport.	
Keep St	ring Intact
The summary:	
New Castle Pos	
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DosterR. H	Locnika
StewartF. B	
Score by periods:	
30	

Sharon 0 0 0 0 0-0 Stewart, Parou. Sharon, none. Extra Points-New Castle, Stewart out of 3 by placement. Sharon,

New Castle Subs-Parou, Zubkowsky, Nickum, H. Burris, Currie, in disposing of The Citadel, 19-6. SanFilippo, Malley, Tedesko. Sharon Subs-Gross, Baker, Git-

chier. Gagich, Hopko, Noah, Dunn. Referee-Dex Very (W. & J.). Umpire-J. H. Coles (McKees-

Linesman-Tut Mellman (Pitt). Estimated Attendance-6,000.

Three New Castle plays failed to Deweys Upset

To 9-1 Win In Play-Off Series

Thanks to the five-hit pitching of "Lefty" Majors, the Deweys today are one victory away from the City-County Independent Baseball

The tiny flinger silenced the Pulaski bats as the Deweys whipped the first half champions, 9-1, Sunday afternoon. Majors fanned 10 batsmen. Gennock and R. Nelson tle's goal line for the remainder of supplied the stick work for the winning nine. Appecelli, for the Deweys, stole five bases.

The second of a three game series will be played on Marshall field at 3 o'clock.

Deweys 410 210 1—9 12 2 Pulaski 100 000 0-1 5 2 Batteries - Deweys, Majors and Adams: Pulaski, Braho, Mitchel-

Enjoys Ox Roast

Approximately 200 Attend St. Margaret's Rod And Gun Club Event Saturday

Approximately 200 persons attended the St. Margaret's Rod and time and Doster took it on the Gun club ox roast, held Saturday evening in the clut rooms, South

The tasty menu was enjoyed at 6:30 o'clock, served in buffet style by Mrs. Mary O'Kuzo, Mrs. Frances Russo and Mrs. Anna Peretta, ladies of the Sons and Daughters of St. Margaret's organization.

Following the meal, an informal time was held by music being provided by local musicians. Refreshments were served at a later hour by the committee. Andrew Russo was the chairman marks of their more famous broth-

of the event, and he was assisted ers. The athletes are "Red" Nickum, afternoon, 16 to 39. by Patsy Monaco, John Matarazzo brother of "Whitey" Nickum, and Edwards and Wheeler of the 4-2 count. and Mike Perretta.

JOHN PRESNAR HURT John Presnar, of Oakland, was gaining their sheepskins. . . injured in the Jnion High-Grove

City football game played at Grove City on Saturday. According to Milton Pattison, bums lured 1,202,283 to their Ebbets school principal, Presnar who plays field den during the season just PHILADELPHIA—Temple's foot- campaign was an even stephen aftackle for the Union high team closed. The N. L. titlists played 78 ball squad will wait until the final fair for Temple. The Owis gained sustained a dislocated knee in the games at home. . ./ Nine members half of the 1941 campaign before four wins, won four and tied one third quarter of the game. He was of the all-state football squad of packing the togs for engagements In 1939, the football season was the treated by a physician and then 33 players are registered at Illinois away from home. The five battles worst in the history of the school. this season . . . Lou Boudreau, are carded on home soil.

Movie Endings, Upsets Spell Football Parade

Hollywood-like endings, goal line stands that were reminiscent of the French at the Marne and an astoundingly big number of major upsets summarize the second weekreplace his tired regulars with subs, end of another wild and woolly

Now that every rah-rah team has hoisted the cover, 10 elevens stand out like a sore thumb. Navy and The game ended with New Castle Fordham loom as the best in the 43 after gaining possession of it as rate the call in the west; Tulane, Peters recovered a Sharon fumble. Texas, Texas Christian, Clemson New Castle hung up 15 first downs and Duke share the south and to 4 for the Sharon Tigers. It was a southwest honors with Stanford that it was. The New Castle line Briefly, here's what happened in from end to end played a fine game. many of the stadias from coast to

Pitt Defeated

Pitt opened against Purdue and came out second best, 6-0. The Panthers marched to the Boiler- score of 3-0. maker one in the first but lacked Centre, 38-3. tigued club. Westminster, conquer-

turned loose a young and inexperi- 28-7. Yale Wins Thriller

In one of those typical movie finishes, Yale's Eli annexed a 21-19 vic-

tory over Virginia's Cavailers. A: Touchdowns-New Castle, Lee, halftime, Yale trailed 19-0. Engineering one of the most devastating attacks ever staged by a Yale eleven the New Haven eleven pushed across the game winning touchdown in the fourth period. Army looked only fair

Navy proved. without a doubt that it deserves a place with the greatest teams of the year by ripping West Virginia, 40-0. Mountaineers outplayed the Middies in the first half but were no match during the caboose end of the fray. Dartmouth squashed Amherst, 47-7 while a fair Princeton club ran over

State Loses, 7-0

ing by a 7-0 count. State displayed torrential rain. unexpected strength.

local sports gentry, witnessed the

Purdue-Pitt grid clash in Pitts-

warns us "don't sell the Brooklyn

port will be No. 6 in the history of

the two institutions. New Castle's

1917 team bagged the series opener 13-0. McKeesport's lone victory was

recorded in 1931, the Tigers nail-

ing a 7-6 decision. McKeesport has

scored but 19 points against New

Two "Hurricane" gridsters show

promise of treading in the cleat

The Dodgers' box office appeal

was so enticing that the Gowannus

Castle high teams.

Grid Ticker Tale

N. C.	S.
First downs 15	3
Yds. gained rushing 298	67
Yds. lost rushing 20	21
Total gain rushing 278	46
Passes attempted 7	2
Passes completed 1	0
Yds. gained passing . 73	0
Pass interceptions 0	0
Average punts (scrim-	
mage line) 24	30
Punts blocked 0	1
Penalties 60	35
Fumbles 5	3
Own fumbles rec'd 2	1
Oppon. fumbles rec'd 2	3
Net gain, passing,	
rushing351	46

Irish March On

or of Carnegie Tech, lost to Slippery gernaut kayoed another foe, tacking the fourth and legged it 42 yards for State, 14-0, while Michigan piled up four runs to win it. a 6-0 margin over Iowa and muffed Trailing 10-7 as the game moved a series of scoring chances. Northinto the closing minutes, a veteran western shadow boxed with Kansas left the ark after two outs in the Fordham aggregation spurted to State, 51-3. Illinois won handily, nudge a versatile Southern Method- 45-0, over Miami of Ohio. Mar- Dodgers ready to pull up on even Russell Baxter. New Castle boxer, ist combo, 16-10. Pennsylvania quette subdued favored Wisconsin.

enced force against a highly touted Harvard team. Byt the time the lina, 34-6; ditto for Wake Forest final gun sounded, the Quakers over Furman, 53-12. North Carowhile Vanderbilt buried Tennessee five times up. Tech, 42-0.

Duke Ruins Vols One of the best Duke teams in years wrecked the Tennessee Vols. 19-0. While the defeat was not un-Auburn, 32-0. Georgia Tech rolled credit for the win. over Chattanooga, 20-0, and Clemson smothered North Carolina State. 27-6. Texas Christian pulled thru Sturm under fire, downing a tough Arkan sas unit. 9-0. Mississippi unleashed

a surprise, spanking Alabama, 14-0 Despite a cross country jaunt Paul Brown's Ohio State team un corked a dazzling attack to annihi late Southern California, 33-0 Stanford's "T" formation clicked again and netted the Shaughnessy-Extended by a surprisingly tough men a 33-0 slaughter of U. C. L. Brown eleven, Lou Little's Columbia Oregon State edged a favored Lions overpowered the Bruins, 13-6 Washington eleven, 9-6, while Peeling off a touchdown in the sec- Washington State exploded Califorond chukker, an inexperienced Cor- nia's bowl dreams, 13-6. In another nell outfit bowled over a highly inter-sectional fray. Missouri walballyhooed Syracuse edition, 6-0. loped Colorade in the rain, 21-6. Penn State held a veteran Colgate Texas, one of the season's best, de- Walker, rf5 team for three frames before sink- molished Louisiana. 34-0, amid a

Skipping over the smaller pre-Holy Cross breezed in with a 13-9 cincts. Wavnesburg subdued Potowin over Providence while Rutgers mac. 20-0; Youngstown shaded Morcakewalked to a 26-0 margin over ris-Harvey, 12-7: Thiel walloved Springfield. In a typical N. Y. U.- Lock Haven, 22-0: Grove City Lafayette battle, the Big Stem grid- crumbled Hiram. 19-0. Western Resters capitalized on a fourth period serve squeezed past Ohio U., 7-0; fumble and went on to win a thrill- Dayton knocked off a rough Maring 6-0 nod. The major reverse of shall clan. 7-0; Boston U. won a the day saw Virginia Polytechnic 14-13 verdict over Cincinnati and nose out Georgetown by a basebail Case outscored Lehigh, 33 26.

Cleveland's infielder, joins llimois

staff on November 1. He serves as

Heft no hindrance dept.: Rocco

carries 135 pounds. . . . Bob Rob-

ertson is Southern California's

Slippery Rock harriers on Saturday

LONG HOME STAY

ninth and tenth places.

who need no introduction to the until the Injuns begin training. . .

Saturday afternoon's embroglio nominee for one of the All-Amer-

between New Castle and McKees- icon berths this season. . . .

Brooklyn Has Game In Bag Until Owen Drops Ball In First Of Ninth

JOHNNY MURPHY WINNING HURLER

EBBETTS FIELD, Oct. 6.-There was no sadder man living last night than Mickey Owen, the scrappy little catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Why? because the Brooklyn Dodgers scrappers in eastern Ohio and west- it was necessary to amputate a won the fourth game of the current ern Pennsylvania are dolled to a portions of his shoulder and an arm world series played yesterday at this field, but they didn't win it. What kind of double talk is this? The toes in the DiMuccio benefit in The the ordeal but lost his fight for life final score New York 7, Brooklyn 4. Arena.

short Mickey Owen dropped a third for the past two weeks and trainers ment after a long illness, operastrike on Tommy Henrich, the of the various warriors instructed tion and funeral, their friends got Yankees right fielder and Henrich them to cease boxing Saturday af- together, hence the benefit show reached first base when the side ternoon to escape any possible cuts at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, rain or clear, Notre Dame's power-packed jug- should have been retired. It was a above eyes or damaged knuckles. in the indoor Arena. wide sweeping curve that fooled Rock 6-0. Tom Carey, New Castle a 19-6 decision over Indiana Ne- Henrich and it got away from Mayne, who is the chairman of athlete, intercepted a Titan pass in braska had enough to pass by Iowa Owen. The Yanks then batted in Tuesday's "Evening Evenin", one

of the beloved "Bums" many had ticipated. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Yankee half of the ninth, and the bouts on the docket. For instance, terms at 2-2 with the Yanks, but who has had a spectacular ascent. it wasn't in the books for the Flat- will tackle the middleweight chambushers to win it.

Reiser Hits Homer

Harlow's best clubs. The score was victory over Davidson, Kentucky on a homer by Reiser, scoring Walk- who give the palm to Como. Re- match with Ted Luther of the barely whipped a weak Washington er ahead of him. Charley Keller the gardless of partisan feeling the bout Churchill Valley Country club & Lee club, 7-0. Mississippi U. crippled Yankee left fielder was shapes as a "natural". plowed all over Southwestern, 27-0, the batting star with four hits in

It was a tough game for Hugh Casey to lose after he had pitched a swell relief job when he went the trick often. However, only a there is, now and then, a sport to the rescue of Higbe. The Yanks used up three kid pitchers-Atley expected, the big score was a fooler. Donald, Marvin Breuer, and Fire-Tulane, another bigwig, crushed man Johnny Murphy Murphy gets

Starm, 10			9		0
Rolfe, 3b5	1	2	0	2	0
Henrich, rf4	1	0	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf4	1	. 2	2	0	0
Keller, lf5	1	4	1	0	0
Dickey, c2	2	0	7	0	0
Gordon, 2b5	1	2	2	3	0
Rizzuto, ss4	0	0	2	3	0
Donald, p2	0	0	0	1	0
Breuer, p1	0	0	0	1	0
*Selkirk1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p1	0	0	1		0
Totals39	7	12	27	11	0
Brooklyn Al	BR	Н	PC	A	E
Reese, ss 5	0	0	9	A	0

French, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wasdell, If3 0 1 2 0 0 Totals35 4 9 27 14 1 *Batted for Breuer in eighth. New York100 200 004-7

.000 220 000-4 Two-base hits—Camilli, Keller Wasdell, Walker, Gordon Home run-Reiser.

and Sturm. Bases on balls-Off Highe 2; off Casey 2; off Donald 3; off Breuer per of Cecil at 128. off Allen 1. Struck out-By Donald 2; by

Highe 1; by Breuer 2; by Casey 1; by Murphy 1 Winner-Murphy.

Fred Shaffer and Jerry Maher, assistant in basketball and football Columbus Tacks Up burgh on Saturday. . . "Bill" Chill, Candle. who totes around 240 Tiny World Series another popular sports figure here. pounds, rates as the fastest man on postcards from New York City and the Boston College football squad. The University of Alabama is

Bums' short. The Yankees don't depending on one of the smallest Five Run Splurge In Ninth as the teams line up for the third season. Roy Johnson is the lad. He Gives Association Entry 1941 Title

> CCOLUMBUS, Oct. 6.-In a finish such as one only sees in the movies. Columbus won the little world series Montreal, the International

League representative, held an 8-4 At Cross Country League representative, held an 8-4 lead as the game moved into the last of the minth, with two runs in and a pair of mates stationed on the NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 6. cushions, Harry Walker lifted the - The Westminster Titan cross horsehide over the wall to give Colcountry track team defeated the umbus a 9-8 victory. Walker's blow was his third of the

series. Columbus nailed the title by a Mike Roussos, whose brother, "Socs" Westminster team finished tied for Score by innings: is blazing the pigskin horizon at first and second places. Third place Montreal000 205 001—8 12 1 West Virginia Wesleyan. The young- wen, to Trafton of Westminster. Columbus003 010 005-9 14 2

er Nickum and Roussos figure to Christy of Westminster finished Batteries-Wicker, Pearce, Mungo IN UNION HIGH GAME enact prominent grid roles before fourth. Don Fox of Westminster Gapukehn and Howell; Gabler. finished sixth and Slippery Rock Brecheen, D'ckson, Nahem, Roe and men finished fifth, seventh, eighth Heath Poland.

OWLS BREAK EVEN

PHILADELPHIA - The 1940 grid The Owls won two and lost seven.

Owen Drops Ball, Baxter, Moran And Yanks Win 7 To 4 Leasure Boys Ready For Tuesday Bouts

Amateur Boxing Anticipated Here

FUNDS TO HELP DIMUCCIO FAMILY

Sixteen of the best amateur Mike contracted an ailment and physical pink and only 24 hours re- He only had one chance in a hunmain until they engage in eight set- dred to live. Yet he went through

Well to make a long sad story They have been in hard training old son. Realizing their predica-

With the score 4 to 3 in favor of local amateur pugilism is anpion of the Meadville-Erie district

marched all over what was press- lina rebounded from its defeat by all the way, the Brooklyn team cleverness but in swatting power Golfers association championship one of Coach Dick South Carolina, snatching a 20-9 going ahead in the last of the fifth and assimilate quality there are fans yesterday at Greensburg in

Castle, vs Julius Walt, Cecil, 135- other hole before Perry wqn, 1 up. pound bout! Moran is a recognized knockout puncher. He has turned Although Europe is war-torn, yet month ago Walt came within a hair contest. At Stockholm yesterday of beating the champ, Nick Wargo. 38,000 watched Sweden win 4-2 and quired the vote of Referee Sam Hamburg in 1937. The crowd ap-Leyshock to give the decision to plauded enthusiastically as the king

to fight an unorthodox figher or southpaw remains a question. Saunders on Docket

son ruled the roost. He came, won cities plan to attend the Di Muccio Tommy Saunders sauntered in from Arena, according to reports reach-Brownsville, made Smokey look like ing here. a selling-plater and copped the de-

The same Saunders is scheduled turned defeat into victory for Colto oppose Melio Donnelli of Youngs- umbus yesterday in that city, and town at 140. This ought to be a which brought the little world series fight of fights. Donelli is rugged, to an abrupt end, by saying: "I just game and Mr Saunders will have had to hit that one so I could get no time to do any fancy stuff Tues- to New York to see my brother

two local stars batter out punches. early because Lester and Russell, called Baby Face, are docketed for

Les fought a great fight with Russ Baxter and has a grip on fans because of his slugging. He is carded to fight Burrell Hasebrigg, newcomer from Johnstown, at 160 and Baby Face will oppose another newcomer from Cecil. Frankie Halicke, at 128.

Joey Perrone, Cecil, who won by knockout here a month ago, will Niles flash, will tackle Willie Bruck- college.

The doors will open at 7:30 p. m. Police will help direct the fans pitcher purchased by the Chicago through the turnstiles where they Cubs, formerly belonged to the Philwill be escorted quickly by ushers to adelphia Athletics.

Biggest Crowd In History Of their seats Fans are requested to not remain standing after they once enter the huze arena "Moxie" Was Football Star The bout is being promoted thru the auspices of the Jefferson A. C.

> and His Honor, Mayor Charles B. Mayne, who knew the late Mike (Moxie) DiMuccio when Mike was playing stellar football for Ne-Ca-Hi in 1929, is chairman of the bene-

He left a widow and a six-year-

Perry Delveechio, Greensburg The game was a ding-dong battle Baxter may have an edge in won the Tri-State Professional which found both tied after the And then Frankie Moran, New 37th hole and which required an-

> In fact, the judges split and it re- avenge a 5-0 defeat by Germany in Wargo. Just what Moran can do of Sweden shook hands with both ABR HPOA B against a bo; who understands how teams.

> > Delegations from Ellwood City, Beaver Falls, Sharon, Grove City, For several years Smokey Robin- Farrell, Warren and other nearby and departed. Not so long ago boxing benefit Tuesday night in The

> > cision, something entirely unantici- Harry Walker explained his ninth-inning home run, which (Dixie Walker, Brooklyn outfielder)

New York. 37; Pittsburgh, 10. Green Bay, 14: Chicago Cards, 13. Washington, 3; Brooklyn, 0. Chicago Bears. 48: Cleveland, 21, American League Cincinnati, 29; Buffalo, 0.

tackle Ossic Pegese of Youngstown tuszczak, former Cornell captain, is Double plays-Gordon. Rizzuto at 118 and Joey is the under-dog in helping to coach the backfield while the speculation, and Rollin Horne, pursuing studies in the Veterinary

Walter Lanfranconi, Toronto

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Titan Gridders Final Score, 6-0

Tom Carey Intercepts Pass And Runs 42 Yards For Winning Touchdown

ONLY SCORE COMES

(Special To The News) SLIPPERY ROCK, Oct. 6-Slippery Rock State Teachers college capitalized on a fourth period break and thus opened its 1941 gridiron season auspiciously, defeating a sturdy Westminster college team, 6-0, here Saturday afternoon.

The Titans, who surprised the football world a week ago by defeating Carnegie Tech, started off like a whirlwind. Taking possesthe Rockets' 7

Misses Two Chances twice but was unable to ignite the the bauble. scoring fuse. The Rockets were unable to penetrate deep into Westminster territory all afternoon.

As the fourth period got underway, a 0-0 tie appeared to be the

Carey Scores

minster. Tom Carey and W. Rom- night. eto were the Rockets' stars. Westminster held a 10-3 edge in first

Westminster faces Hiram next Saturday afternoon, away from

The lineup:					
Slippery Rock	1	Wes	tm	inster	
BanksL. E.		J.	De	moise	
MoscaL. T.					
MadenL. G.					
Carey					
O'BrienR. G.			H	udson	
TebayR. T.					
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W. RometoL. H.		F.	De	moise	
McGregorR. H.			N	ewton	
FloraF. B.			M	urphy	
Score by quarters:					
Westminster		0	0	00	
Slippery Rock	. 0	0	0	6-6	
Touchdown-Carey					

Hunting Season Opens On Nov. 1

H. N. Drio Presents Few Facts And Figures That May Interest Nimrodians

With the hunting season rapidly approaching, H. N. Drio, secretary had to be called off due to a muddy of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's field Association, today presents a few facts and figures that may be of interest to local nimrodians.

"On November 1, no hunting of any kind is permissible until 9 a. m. With this exception, shooting hours are 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Traps may the deluge struck. not be set before 7 a. m. on the first day of the seasons for trapping in open countries. Raccoons may be hunted at night with a noon-tonoon daily limit," Drio disclosed.

Bag limits for rabbits (cottontail) is 4 a day or 12 for a season; ringneck pheasants (male only) 2 a day or 12 for a season; squirrels (gray, black and fox-combined kinds) 6 a day or 20 for a season; red squirrels unlimited; deer (male) with two or more points to one antler) 1 a season; deer, as mentioned previously (by party of six High and Sharon bands. or more) 6 a day or 6 for a season; bear (over one year old) by individual, 1 for a season; bear, (over) one year old) by party of three or more 2 a day or 2 for season

The ringneck pheasant, rabbit and squirrel seasons opens November 1 and close November 29. The bear season opens November 19 and ends November 22 while the deer season opening has been set at December 1 and the band played the New Castle and ends on December 13.

ble in 14 counties, Lawrence County being in this category.

DAVIS IS FASTEST

Lamar Davis, 180-pound wingback. is the fastest man on the University of Georgia football squad this season. He has been clocked at 10.1 seconds for the 100-yard run

TRAP-SKEET SHOOT Lawrence County Sportsmen's association is sponsoring another trap and skeet shoot at the New Castle fair grounds on Wednesday evening

starting at 8:30 o'clock.

8:30 P. M.

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Ellwood City-Union

Ellwood City and Union township will be Lawrence county's key football ports this week.

Early Friday afternoon, about 2,-000 excited fans are expected to gather around Union High field to watch Bessemer and Union exchange grid blows as the 1941 County class B championship dash

Union Has Chance

For the first time in too many seasons, so far as Union followers are concerned, the gallant Scotland NEAR END OF GAME Lane football machine will trot onto the greensward with an excellent chance of squelching Bessemer's monopolistic hold of the coveted

Since losing to Hubbard, the Bessemerites haven't engaged in actual combat with an opponent. Last week the Cementers were booked to tangle with Greenville. The game was cancelled in the ing chances and consequently won paralysis ban in Greenville

The rivals return to the practice sion of the oval on their 13, the field today to map plans for one of Westminster lugged the ball with- The winner will need only to top- plunge. in the Slippery Rock 20 yard marker ple Shenango Township to pocket

Monaca at Ellwood

The spotlight will be shifted to eventual result. Then, suddenly, role of host, entertaining a fighting 15 yards for a touchdown. Winger the break came and the Rockets Monaca aggregation. The clash plunged over the line for the extra grasped it. Westminster was near promises to produce numerous the midfield stripe. Felix Demoise nerve-tingling moments. One of wheeled back and flipped an aerial the top galleries of the season will ians perform.

his high horse. Running like a successive class AA WPIAL tri- zone for a touchback. Whirlaway, Carey dashed 42 yards umph. The smooth "Canes" next for the only touchdown of the game. face McKeesport's "Tigers" on Satsteller game on the line for West- originally scheduled for Friday Punteri and Labor featured for the

Titans Away, Too

Westminster followers will be denied the privilege of watching the County Class B. clash. Titans play at home again this The lineup: week-end. The Washabaughmen, who have performed solely on foreign soil this season, battle Hiram Saturday afternoon.

Shenango Township High's rugged outfit, boasting of two wins in High, away from home, on Thursday afternoon. In the thick of the fight for the class B WPIAL coronet, the East New Castle schoolboys can elevate themselves in the title chase by blasting Freedom.

Baseball Game Is Rained Out

West Pittsburg And Moose Get Half-Inning Played, Play Next Sunday

Jupe' Pluvius was much in evidence around these parts ever since last Friday and so just to keep in stride he sent down a nice halfhour rainstorm on Sunday afternoon about 3:15 o'clock and the West Pittsburg and Moose game

The game has been re-scheduled for next Sunday at Marshall Field at 3 o'clock the winner will become the City League champions.

The Moose, the visiting team, had two men up and two out when

Bands Feature

Jupe' Pluvius may have made Taggart Stadium miserable for the aged last night when struck by an poor football players on Saturday automobile. While the accident night, but he failed to dampen the has not yet been reported to the poardor of the two fine New Castle lice station, Chief Ernest Hartman

After the Sharon band had taken the field first and played several gigantic clock after which they ernment gets the idea. spelled out 1890 and the band played "The Band Played On," you

with the strawberry blonde, etc. High Alma Mater song. Due to the No raccoon trapping is permissi- dampness of the field Miss Margaret And then he had nothing to do Fisher called off the special feature but sit around and quarrel with his dancing and singing act that was to wife. have accompanied the winding and unwinding of the clock.

For Game Today

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .-- Although the day dawned cloudy, the weatherman predicted "fair" weather and continued warm temperatures for today's fifth game of the World Series. The forecast said:

Early Monday morning partly cloudy. Later Monday, fair and continued warm in forenoon and early tomorrow.

ONE FOR BOOKS

ATHENS - During the 1940 football season, Leo Costa won two games for Georgia and tied another -yet he never played a single minute. Costa kicked three extra points which netted Georgia the two wins the field, perform his chore and return to his warm spot on the bench.

ST. MICHAELS WIN

The St. Michaels church grade school football team defeated the St. Joseph Terriers on Saturday morning at George Washington High field 20 to 2. Next Saturday the St. Mikes will play the St. Marys team, it was announced.

Grove City Hi Defeats Union Field Day Event

Scotland Laners Put Up Strong Battle Against Mercer Countians

FINAL SCORE SHOWS 14-0 FOR GROVERS

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Oct 6.-Grove City high capitalized on two scor-

high, Saturday night in Grove City. From their 32, the Grovers started a march toward the Union goal line Titans ripped off a series of gains, the biggest games on the card for in the first period. Labor and Pun-The sustained drive, which covered either school. With the county teri lugged the ball to the one. 80 yards, finally was thwarted on championship angle helping to where Punteri blasted his way arouse interest, the biggest crowd through for a score. DiAugustine in several seasons is anticipated. added the seventh point on a

> The rivals battled evenly during the remainder of the first half. In the third, Punteri. Winger and Di-Augustine took turns at ripping off substantial gains which moved the Ellwood City Friday night, where oval to the Union 15. On a cleverthe mighty Wolverines play the ly executed reverse, Punteri raced

Union Threatens In the third, the Lawrence

ter, basketed the pass and got on confident of tacking up its third pass. The ball rolled into the end H. Dougherty, Jaskolka, Womer and Sneizek played standout ball Joe Demoise and Glass played a urday afternoon. The game was for Union, while Cicero, Coulter,

> Grovers. Next Friday afternoon, Union Township meets Shenango Township on Union field in a Lawrence

	and announts.	
	Union	Grove City
	Presnar LE	
	Geiring LT	
	Hoagland LG	
	Annarella C	
	Sneizek RG	
	Kirch RT	
	Brown RE	
	J. Kline QB	
		DiAugustine
	Dudzensky RH	Labor
	Jaskolka FB	Punteri
	Score by quarters:	
	Union	
ı		7 0 7 0 14

Touchtowns: Punteri (2). Points after touchdowns: Augustine and Winger. Substitutions - Union, Womer Cumberlidge and H. Dougherty:

Grove City, Dickson, Caponi and Gahigan. Referee-Gregory.

Umpire-Brady. Timer-Richards.

UNION GRIDDER

SUFFERS INJURY Walter Jaskolka, aged 18 years of 250 Atlantic avenue, fullback on fourth, Odd H. McCleary, C. Hauthe Union high school team, was serman. Don Gillespie, Carl Rohrer admitted to the Jameson Memorial Merle Guy and A. Alfonso. hospital at 12:10 o'clock Sunday juries, sustained in the game against Grove City high school Saturday

X-Rays have been taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

STATIONS ENTERED entered Saturday night, according to police reports. The only thing taken was money from the pin ball

At Grid Game machines. Entrance was gained through unlocked windows. An electric light pole at Summit avenue and Fourth street was dam-

has the drivers' name. "Amateur strategists": Plain litstirring airs, the New Castle band the people who see what is neces-

marched on the field and formed a sary about a year before the gov-

Mumps occurs in all climates know this guy Casey who danced and seasons but about six times more often during the cold months The clock then changed to 1941 than during the summer months.

"He retired at 55," says the ad.

Assassin's Target



Dr. Bela Tuka

Dr. Bela Tuka, above, president of Slovakia, was the target of an unsuccessful attempt at assassination, according to a Czech report. His assailant, a former Slovak army officer, is reported under arrest.

Lose To Rockets; Key Football Ports ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Is Great Success

More Than 800 Sportsmen And Spectators Participate In Various Matches

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6.-From standpoint, the Field Day trials held on Saturday by the Ellwood City Rod and Gun clubs at their range on the Wampum road were an outstanding success.

More than 800 sportsmen and eleventh hour, due to an infantile a 14-0 victory over Union Township spectators participated in the varied 12 o'clock. The event is arranged finished at night. Small bore rifle, pistol and mos-

quito trap shooting were busy all day. Several chicken shoots were held at the small bore rifle range and attracted considerable atten- at the Wurtemburg church.

Door prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, two gallons of oil, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Davis; second, \$2. Bessemer Coonhunters; third, \$3, Mrs. Sam Nye, and fourth, \$5, Bert Price. Bible school, 9 p. m. out of a possible five shots scored W. Gamble, 16 Fifth street. five vital hits, and H. Anderson of Ellwood, who scored five hits, four of which were vital shots. The committee would like to thank the various companies and individuals for watch the well-coached Ellwood- countians threatened, driving deep their cooperation in the making the into the Grovers' territory. On event so successful. John Copits Tom Carey, ex-New Castle high New Castle High packs its mole- fourth down, Cumberlidge, a sub- was chairman of the committee and star athlete and Slippery Rock cen- skins and takes to the highways, stitute, just missed a well tossed his aides were Carl Grozkowski Steve Grozkowski, Floyd Smilek and Chalmers Osborn.

Winner of the three and fiveeighths casting events was Paul Rouser. Wampum route 2. Results of the 15-inch AA Beagle

trials were: First, Twindale Sam Brown, owned by A. A. Wnite, Roppel; second, Shoemaker, owner, F W. Vallely, New Castle; third, Bimber's Peggy, owner, H. W. Bimber Beaver Falls; fourth, Stage Hand, owner not listed, and reserve. Mayfield Sport, owned by E. H. Flickner,

Results of the 13-inch AA Beagle trials were: First, Tess of Struthers, will have the Rotary dinner. owned by Clark Hetrick, Struthers, Paul Looney, Ellwood; third, Twin-White, Koppel; fourth. Kercher's be held at the church, 7:45 p. m. June, owned by E. Kercher, Beaver

by Milford Shimer, Beaver Falls.

true barkers. Heat winners were: the Wilkinson class will be held Jack, owned by Joiner; Vermont at the home of Mrs. Anna River, Chief, owned by Ellis; Dick. owned of Wurtemburg. by Henry; Jiggs, owned by Sweinsberg: Sailor, owned by Joiner. The final line was won by Jack, owned As usual trap shooting attracted enue a very large crowd and winners of Friday, the Board of Trustees will a 25 possible score were: First John meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Presky and Cy Ingham, 24; second, Victor Rabberman, Knox. F. A. Howard and J. A. Kuiken. 23 third, E. Burns, D. Ottavani, Jack Lamoree, L. M. Wilkinson, Keith Herbert and J Lungerfelter, 22, and class will meet for the regular ses-

Excellent refreshments were servmorning, for treatment of chest in- ed on the ground and credit for this splendid feature goes to Lewis day meeting with a tureen dinner charge. Young and his aides, B. Voland, C.

Rodermacher, A. Lowry, P. Fike and S. Hennon. Tre general committee was composed of Harold Parker, chairman; J. Shelatree, co-chairman: P. An-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6.-Two derson, treasurer, and Odd H. Mc-Second street service stations were Cleary, Secretary, and they wish to thank all those who participated in

making the event a "four star" suc-There will be a joint meeting of the Ellwood and Wampum boards of directors Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the lodge.

Ellwood To Play

fair weather promised, the postponed will meet at the home of Mrs. O. D. Ellwood and Butler high school foot- Watson, Wampum avenue. ball game will be played tonight at 8 o'clock at the Yankee field, at But-

Postponement of the game had one big advantage for the Croft outfit. giving the injured players more time 8:30 p m at the church. to get in shape for the battle, which is expected to be a tough one. It appears certain today that George Moskal, halfback who hurt his leg in the Rochester clash, will be in his usual starting place tonight. Charle: Wolfe nad Harry Hughes will be co-

Faculty manager, George Herrold announces that the game will be played tonight regardless of weather On Friday night, Ellwood will play

Monaca high at the local field. P. H. C. LODGE TO

MARK ANNIVERSARY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6 .- Members of the P. H. C. Lodge will celebrate their 49th anniversary with a special program on Tuesday nigh' at 8 o'clock at the bank hall.

H. Hadley, Supreme President, of 111 Glen avenue; Mrs. T H. Car-Sharon, and other suprmee and state son, 414 Crescent avenue, and Mrs. officers will attend. The entertain- Annetta Eckles. 609 Wayne avenue. ment will include an exhibition by the Majorettes of Sharon. A class of route 2. Evans City: Mrs. Kenneth

Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Bridge street, and Mrs. Floyd Wi-Fred Heath, Warren, O. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gilbert. of

Church Notes

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6-Activities arranged by the Ellwood and district church for the week in-

Wurtemburg U. P. Tuesday, the Women's Prayer this church at 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, the annual dollar day dinner will be held at he church beginning with a tureen luncheon at his departure is regretted. program of events from early morn- by the Women's Missionary society ing until the last coon trial was and is for all women of the church. The Rally Day program has been postponed from October 12 to 19.

> United Presbyterian Tuesday, Missionary prayer group Tuesday, the Frances Kline mis-

sion circle will meet at the church, Wednesday, monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the results of the running deer target Friday, the Ellwood W. C. T. U were C. Osborn of Portersville, who will meet at the home of Mrs. E.

> Bell Memorial Tuesday, the Board of Christian Education will meet at the church Thursday, the monthly meeting of

> postponed for one week. First Presbyterian Monday, there will be a banquet at the church at 6 o'clock for all members of the Sunday school who

have a perfect attendance record with Rev. James Barnett, of Monaca, as the guest speaker. Wednesday, Welcome class dinner, 6 p, m., at church. Wednesday, no mid-week services

Thursday. Service committee 6.

Mrs. Walter Simpson, chairman,

because of the pastor's absence.

Wednesday, the pastor and sev-Falls: reserve, Calico Wing, owned eral members will attend the Pittsburgh Synod meeting to be held at Many dogs were entered in the the St. Paul's church, Butler. coon trials and they were fast and Thursday, an all-day meeting of

Church Of God Friday, the Women's Missionary by Joiner, and the final tree was society will meet at 7 o'clock at the won by Jiggs, owned by Sweinsberg home of Mrs. John King, Center av-

> First Methodist Monday, the Friendship Circle

> sion in the new church parlor. Thursday, the Missionary society will meet at the church for an all-

> North Sewickley day meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the Knox church with the Knox society. A tureen

> dinner is planned for noon. Tuesday, the True Blue class will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Moon, Woodside avenue. Wednesday, members of the Women's Missionary society will meet at the church for an all-day meet-

Thursday, monthly meeting of the Happy Hour class at the home of on Sunday afternoon by the Moose Butler Tonight Mrs. Sharp Johns, Wayne town- Lodge.

First Baptist ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6 .- With | Tuesday, Missionary Group Two

Tuesday, Group Two, Senior W. W. Guild will meet at the home of Mrs Lawrence McNany, Burnstown. Wednesday, a meeting of the board of trustees will be held at

Trinity Lutheran Monday, monthly meeting of the church council. Monday, the King's Messengers class will meet at the home of Mrs.

with Mrs. Howard Stauffer as co-Thursday, the Womens' Missionary society will meet at the church, 8 p. m., with Mrs. L. V. Flinner as leader, Mrs. C. H. Blank and Mrs. Floyd Scheidemantle will be associate hostesses.

First Christian Monday, official board meeting at he church, 7:45 p. m.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 6 .- Admitted: William D. Smith, North Sewickley: Mrs. Anthony Choff

Blank, 813 Park avenue: Louis D'-Amore, North Sewickley; David Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson Falen, 523 Oliver avenue; Mrs. Paul and family, of Line avenue, were Lucas and infant daughter, route guests on Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolford, lespie, Ellport; Anne Mulgrew. ley and infant daughter, route 2

Misses Marjorie Kinsella and near Wurtemburg, and Mr. and Marian Taylor, of Cleveland, were Mrs. Earl Gilbert, of Portersville, guests on Sunday of Miss Mary returned home on Sunday evening Jane Bauer. Line avenue. Miss Kinfollowing a motor trip to Niagara sella was a roommate of Mary Falls and other points in New York Jane's at the St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Cleveland.

New Pastor For Methodist Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6 .- Rev P. E. Trimpey has been assigned to the pastorate of the First Methodist church according to the appointments announced at the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist church

The present pastor, Rev. T. H Carson, who came here from Freegroup of this district will meet at port two years ago, was assigned to the McKeesport Westside-Portyue No change was announced for the

Wurtemburg Methodist church, of of the pioneers in the development Pazsint, Mary Hollup, Eleanor Inwhich Rev. Mary Johnson is pas- of the manufacture of seamless check and Madeline Incheck, the

To Hold Boxing Match At Shelby

fans of the district will be especial. Tube Company, later to become ly pleased with the fine program Mill "B" of the Shelby Tube Comthat has been arranged by the pany. His first job was as a bench-Shelby Social club for Thursday man in the Cold Draw department. October 9, at 8:30 o'clock at the club house. The match is for the bene- he took a four year apprentice fit of the local service drive which training in the machine shop. So the Missionary society has been has as its objective the sending of well did he learn the job that shortnewspapers to local boys in army ly he was made shop foreman. Soon

Several good matches have been Greenville he help develop the proc- church. arranged by Matchmaker Johnny ess at the Greenville plant of the Loccasino. The two main bouts Shelby Company and after fifteen feature Bill Garrett of Braddock months was returned to Ellwood and Pete Miste of Youngstown; and when shortly afterwards he was Rocco, who carried the banner. At

Elks Lodge Has **Sunday Initiation**

the Bellaire, O., ritualistic team led 10 years. by exalted ruler, Edward Sardis, in His retirement on pension Tuesday, a meeting of the Sun- charge, the annual autumn round- July 1 marked a record of service class of 14 members was initiated dale Majorette, owned by A. A. day school officers and teachers will up was held Sunday by the local and achievement that merited the General arrangements were in Elks lodge. A class of 15 members recognition of his associates. was initiated

> In the evening a dinner was around" served to a large group by Lewis

entertainment followed. Columbus Day

arrangements for the observance was unable to attend. E. N. Sanof Columbus Day were made by ders, vice president of the National White, driver of the department members of the Corona D'Italia Tube company, and former general who died on Saturday morning at Lodge on Sunday afternoon when superintendent here, sent his ap- the local hospital.

The celebration will be held in the form of a dinner-dance next Sunday at the Sons of Italy hall, Plans were Wednesday, there will be an all- made for a membership campaigr to be in charge of the Lodge officers. A regular meeting is planned for Sunday, November 2.

Moose Initiation Event Of Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6.-Many visitors from surrounding towns attended the initiation service held

ernor, of Erie, was the guest speaker. burgh Circle In the evening a dinner was servwhich dancing was featured.

Grove City, visited on Sunday with Downing, Mrs. Robert Curry, and day school convention this week at relatives in this city.

John E. Powell Feted At Dinner

Rev. H. F. Pollock, former pastor rightfully as its birthplace in the bridesmaids. at the Wurtemburg church, was United States. Almost a half-centransferred from Midway, to Marion tury of service permitted Mr. Powell as best man to grow up with the business.

the Hotel Oliver, long ago torn down rated with bridal appointments. to make place for the present high They are residing in Park avenue. school building. A few months at The bridegroom is employed by the the Stove Works which was located Beaver Enameling company, this on Tenth street, then John, as city. everyone knows him, entered the ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6 .- Boxing employ of the Ellwood Shafting and

Then, seeking more skilled work for one or more years. Superin- Billy Irwin of Ridgway and Rus made Hot Mill superintendent. After the end of the mass, the B. V. M. given charge of the Cold Draw de- hymn. partments and within a year and a In the evening, the chio assemhalf was made superintendent of bled for the annual dinner at the old Mill "B". This plant was shut hall. The tables were attractively down in 1924 and "John" was trans- decorated with daisies and baby ferred to Mill "A" as superintendent mums clustered about a small altar.

At this testimonial dinner, John Helen Gottuso, Anne Barberio, El-Lodges represented in addition to Offutt acted as toastmaster and vina Tavern and Yola Minnocci. the Northwest district were: Bell- stated that John had been "kicked aire, East Liverpool, Youngstown, around 'from job to job, and conaire, East Liverpool, Youngstown, around from job to job, and con-Ravenna, Martin's Ferry and New fessed to having been responsible Fire Department for doing most of the "kicking

Among those who participated in

Young and his aides. Dancing and the program were: George A. Reuff, of Grove City; Dale R. Mason, present general superintendent; Leo J. Boyle, H. W. Hudson, Paul Flautz, W. E. Bayers, W. B. Hunter, Jr. Dinner Planned Percy Lytle, "Dad" Christie, B. F. Goodrich, Thomas McDonald and others, from Ellwood.

A telegram of regret was received the regular meeting took place with preciation of Mr. Powell's services During the church service con-

Reuff, of Grove City, and Berwick ago

Barton, of McKeesport. a fine radio, as well as an auto- week have been cancelled. All graphed dog to remind him of his scheduled inspections will take place. friends, who consider themselves however. "lucky dogs" for having been associated with him in all or part of

his successful career. Mr. Powell is the father of Mrs.

GARDEN CLUB TO

MEET ON TUESDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6.-With A class of one hundred candidates their husbands as guests, the Ellwood was initiated with the degree work City Garden club will hold an eve- McConahy, of Ellport, is recovering being conferred by the Erie degree ning meeting on Tuesday at the from a sever head cut and leg inteam. J. Jack Silk, Moosehaven Gov- home of Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, Pitts-

Dr. George L. Dixson, of Struthers, ed by the Women of the Moose after O., will be the speaker and will give Bearing Shrubs.

Mrs. Joseph Humphrey.

National Tube Company Group Falls officiated in the presence of Honor Former Associate single ring ceremony was used. At Testimonial

han fifty of John E. Powell's bouquet of Easter lilies, roses and friends and associates in his long lilies of the valley. service with the local plants of the National Tube Company feted him sister, was maid of honor and chose churches. Rev. Carson was very well at a dinner on Saturday evening a becoming blue satin gown and liked by the entire community and at the Ellwood City Country club. | carried red roses. This dinner was a testimonial to the long and faithful service of one ing rose bouquets. Misses Gazella

A reception and dinner for 50 Born in Lilyville in 1876, Mr. relatives and friends followed at the

Powell's first job as a boy was at church, which was attractively deco-

Little Flower Club

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 6.—Feast Day was observed in a special manner on Sunday by members of the afterwards he was transferred to Little Flower club of the B. V. M.

church and formed a procession to the high mass, being led by Pearl 12 years in the Hot Mills, he was Sodality sang the Little Flower

of the Bar Mill and 5 years later | Entertainment was in charge of was made superintendent of all Hot Mildred Metz Elodia Barberio and ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6.-With Mills, which position he held for Margaret Bianco with music and games being featured. The prize

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6 .- Begin-Mason, W .R. Johnston. Patrick ning the observance of Fire Preven-

Members of the department and ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6.-Final from J. M. Barton, of Butler, who White home on Franklin avenue their auxiliary marched to the when tribute was paid Ralph L.

> Patton, special tribute was paid to Out-of-town men (former em- Mr. White and former Chief Harry

ELLWOOD PERSONALS A week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Herman Patton. Ellwood-New

T. H. Carson, Crescent avenue, was taken seriously ill on Sunday at her home and removed to the local hospital for treatment.

Mrs. T. H. Carson, wife of Rev.

jury received recently when he fell Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson

WISCONSIN COACH HUDDLES WITH HIS QUARTERBACKS



Under the Harry Stuhldreher system of football at Wisconsin, the quarterback is the boss of the football team. So Coach Harry calls in his signal callers for a pre-game huddle Stuhldreher talks over strategy with, left to right, Jack Wink, Paul Bronson, Ashley Anderson, Tom Farris and Bob Diercks. All Badger quarters are numbered in the "20's" this year in co-operation with the new plan of numbering squads by positions.

Joseph's Church, Ellport, By Rev. Martinovich ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6.-Miss

Marian Mallick, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mallick of Ellport, and Michael Homner of Pittsburgh Cirwere united in marriage on Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Ellport. Rev. Fr. Martinovich of Beaver many relatives and friends. The

Mallick-Homner

Wedding Saturday

Ceremony Performed At St.

Given in marriage by her brother George, the bride was lovely in a white satin gown fashioned with a ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 6.-More train and lace veil. She carried a Miss Elizabeth Mallick, the bride's

Gowned in rose satin and carry-

tubing, which Ellwood City claims later two of Rankin, Pa., were Fred Homner served his brother

Observes Feast Day

charge of Misses Rose DeMauro.

Memorial Service

fire department and their families Christian church for the annual memorial service.

and best wishes for a well-earned ducted by the pastor, Rev. Herman

ployees) attending were George A. V. Wolfe, who died several months Because of the death of Mr. White Mr. Powell was presented with all of the demonstrations for the

Castle road, was Miss Clara Cotton, W. J. Hinkson, Englewood avenue, of New Castle, a sister of Mrs. Pat-

an illustrated lecture on "Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Wilson, of the First Presbyteria. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osborne, of Associate hostesses are: Mrs. E. R. church, will attend the state Sun-

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

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St. Phone 808. 266t2-35A Flowers, Plants, Seeds

EVER-BEARING STRAWBERRY hardwood floors. House in excellent lants. Perennials, rock plants. Phone Tailoring

WANTED TO BUY-Good 12-inch Write Post Office Box 137, New Castle, Pa. 265t3*--38

WANTED TO BUY-Small used cash

register. Phone 2937.

ROOMS Rooms For Rent FOR RENT-Clean, comfortable bed-08 W. Grant St. 3144-J. 11*-39 PATTERN MAKER TOOLS, paint spray, beer compressor, electric drill, band saw, planer, bench saw, 8052J1 FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms

Write Box 240, care of News. 1t*-39 Rooms For Housekeeping

ith bath or running water, elevator

y rate; newly decorated. 26716-39

service; attractive Weekly or month-

FOR RENT-Large sleeping room

downtown. Woman or girl employed

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Apartments For Rent 3 ROOMS, bath, private, 32 S. Mercer, \$16.00. Phone 58 after 6, 1t-43 FOR SALE-Several desirable build-

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1-room efficiency apartments. Maid service, private bath, refrigeration.

11*—43

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Business Places For Rent

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Houses For Rent

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RENT

11-34 SHERIDAN AVE Six-room house, double garage. Newly papered and painted. Three large bedrooms and

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Male and Female

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Paper Co., Valentine St., New Castle.

ORGANIZATION Processing Processin kitchens. Immediate possession. 3151.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

kettle of New Castle, Reasonable rer Ell- Trent Siple, R. D. 1, Girard, Ohio. leges to buy 4 or 5-room house or suburban, by Nov. 1. Rellab tennant. Can furnish reference

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

267t6-34 with children. Call 2821-W

Houses For Sale

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GOOD used White Star table-top ELLWOOD-New Castle Road, six-Fombell, Pa., R. D. No. 1. 265t3*-34 room Dutch Colonial. Three acres ground. J. Clyde Gilfillan 889; eve-HEIRS OFFER BARGAIN

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NORTH-Six-room house, finished attic, \$3,500, J. Clyde Gilfillan 889; Radio and Electrical Merchandise condition, open fireplace, large liv-ing room, \$4200.00, Gilliland, 108 N. pair, phone 1014. Alexander, 10 South Mill St. Phone 2073-J, evening 3334-P. Mercer St. 26716, 254

> Gilfillan 889; evenings 997-R. 1t-50 4½% mtg. No finance charges. C. George Ramsey, 218 Temple Bldg. 4180; evenings Mr. Cole 2323, 1t*-50

HAZEN ST .- 6 rooms .modern, solid

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W. ELIZABETH ST .- New one floor

CITY LOTS, suburban lots and TAILORING, Repairing, Relining L. W. ladies' and gents' clothing L. W. Braun, 109 W. Wash., opp. Rex Cafe. 26316*-37A CLOSE IN. North, 6 rooms, furnace, bath, double garage, \$2700.00, Terms arranged. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. 1t*-50 TAILORING, Repairing, Relining— Payments. J. Clyde Gilfillan 889;

267-J; evenings 2306.

MAHONINGTOWN-Good location, 6 tive price. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J

back porch, nice front porch, lot 40x120. Owner out of city and offers at attractive price. Easy to Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J ment and the rentals will more than

pay the monthly payments. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St.

RELL AVE .- 5 room bungalow, one

floors, attic with stairway, enclosed

basement cemented, double

150. Suitable two apartments. Good condition. Price \$5,200. Pritchard "LOSE IN-10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 aprs. payment, C. Belle Tichborne, 3151 210 Delaware.

5-ROOMS modern, lot 63x150; ga-

Union Twp. Good location.

modern, needs some re 50x186, Bargain \$1600.

Suburban Property

Price \$2200. Call Teece, 3077.

6 MILES East of city, 3 acres, good \$2500.00. Lawrence Realty. COALTOWN ROAD, about 1/2 mile garage, Rent \$18,00, Sale price \$1,800, phone call. See Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg. 1t*-50A

Lots Or Acreage

sonable. See Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & ing lots, on North Hill. Prices rea-1t-43 LOVELY building site on Harlans-FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment; utilities furnished, hot water heat, refrigerator; cabinet sink, New-ly decorated, Adults, Elms, Harlansburg road, 1 mile out Phone 2555 M.

LOVELY building site on Harlansburg road, 2½-acres, \$50 down, \$10 a month, 333 E. Wash., 944. 1t—51

To Exchange—Real Estate

vicinity property. Suburban preferred. Phone 901-J. 1t*-53 Wanted-Real Estate

The News Classified Section is an Over 80,000 people read the classified ad page.

HEE-HEE-HEE-THERE'S THE UNCLE BIM! YOU CERTAINLY WHY WOULDN'T I? YOU NEVER BELL-YOU DON'T ARE A DIFFERENT THE PROFESSOR WHAT A WONDERFUL HOWDY

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and especially chocolate cake.

to bigger and better bands and better fans.







WANTED-Driver for dry cleaning USED TRACTOR TIRES - Large oute in New Castle. Steady work, stock for all model tractors. Fire Apply in person. Fish Dry Cleaning stone Home & Auto Supply Stores. Co., Corner N. Mercer and North Sts. 217 East Washington St. Phone 3850

1t-18

By MESEEALL Only through unity and cooperation can we expect this great country of ours to survive and continue on the path that we all enjoy so much . . . Freedom and Liberty for all . . . And through the same factors, and only them can we the people of New Castle make the Community Chest Campaign successful. With little effort, an equal amount on each and every citizen, the campaign here can be the talk of the United States . . . we don't know how you feel about this subject but you should want to do your part . . . When P. J. Flaherty took the job for the U. S. O. campaign your support was very fine . . . let's show Judge Walter Braham that the people are behind the community chest in the same manner . . . a little more money is being asked . . . but your own neighbor is being helped . . . The U. S. O. takes care of our loved boys away from home . . . the Community Chest takes care of those near to us . . . So come folks, get down and do your little job and before you know it . . . the Campaign will

be over and you can start thinking about the parade on Hallo-Here is one for your book of oddities . . . a prominent local at-

to sample said cake . . . when caught almost all the icing was gone and a nice portion had been excavated from the center. At dinner that evening the "l. q." didn't care if she ate or not

Another victory for the football team . . . and although we didn't

see the game we hear the two bands gave nice shows . . . the

Sharon Band and the ever popular Ne-Ca High Band . . . here's

office. Now don't be too critical . . . it was a lady attorney. decided to start sleeping on her back . . . funny little creatures and do they like chocolate cake . . . the "I w." baked a cake the

FROM ME TO YOU

torney was spotted hanging window drapes in said attorney's Little gals sure grow up quickly . . . the "l. q." learns something new each day . . . and she learns how to work her ancestors too . . . for little bites of candy and little favors, like a new doll or toy, she will be the nicest little gal . . . Ever since she was born, she went to bed and slept on her stomach . . . last week-end she

alipers, dial indicators, rules, pro- FARMERS OF AMERICA show an precision overwhelming preference for Westell's Ford Tractor. Better buy now.

other day and had it all iced and sitting ready for dinner when the "l. q." spotted it and while her mother was dressing decided

STOCKS

Utilities Show Market Action

Narrow Limits Mark Trading For Most Stocks During Morning

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The stock market continued its indecisive trend today, although dealings were enlivened some by unusual activity in the utility section.

Outstanding was a sale of 60,500 shares of United Corp. at 1/2, unchanged from Saturday's close, which equaled the 1941 low. Columbia Gas was turned over in blocks running to 9,100 shares at 212, off ls. It later slipped to a new bot-

Elsewhere with few exceptions stocks backed and filled within narrow limits, and the general price average was barely changed from Saturday. Individual gains and losses were equally divided.

Allied Chemical and Johns-Man-gave up half as much in an otherwise steady steel group.

Modest gains were chalked up by Chrysler, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, General Electric, Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft, Continental Can and

General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, American Smelting and Anaconda held at previous clos-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

(Averages at Noon)	
Industrial12	5.81
Rails 21	9.30
Utilities 18	
A T & S F	293
A M Byers Co	10
Amer Roll Mills	133
Amer Steel Fdry	. 213
Atlantic Rfg	. 24
Amer Loco	1238
Am Rad & Stan S	6
Allied Chem & Dye	2878
Allied Chem & Dye	160
A T & T	15414
Anaconda Copper	26 1/2
Amer Can Co	8438
Am Water W & E Co	
Amer Tob Co B	71 1/2
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt	5 %
Armour	434
Barnsdall Oil	
Bendix Aviation	3812
Bethlehem Steel	66
Baldwin Loco	15
Boeing Airplane	2034
Canadian Pacific	5
Caterpil T	421/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	
Chrysler	5834
Col Gas & Elec	
Consolidated Edison	1614
Consolidated Oil	614
Cont Can Co	
Cont Motors	
Comm & Southern	
Commercial Solvents	
Curtiss Wright	912
DuPont de Nemours	15212
Douglas Aircraft	741
Firestone T & R	17%

AUCTION SALES

General Motors 41

Gulf Oil 36

Inter Nickel Co 29

Johns-Manville 66

Inspiration Copper 10% I T & T 3

fects in the Estate of James Doyle. Jr., to be held at the shop of James two miles from New Bedford on West Middlesex road, in Pulaski Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Oct. 11th, 12 P. M. Among the goods to be sold are: Lathe, 12" bed 25" swing; radical drill press, portable arc welders, Whipp 16-inch shaper, various types of drill presses air compressor, hydraulic press, two gasoline engines, 1927 Cadillac auto-mobile, 1935 Cadillac automobile; small tools, including saws, drills of various kinds, planes, reamers, dies, cutters, grinders, wrenches of various kinds, files, chisels, shears, micrometers, and many other items too numerous to list. FARMERS! Buy, sell your merchandise the modern way, at Auction Sale.

Tuesday at Wampum; Thursday at Pulaski. A. Phillips, mgr. 11-55

LEGAL NOTICES Notice Of Private Sale

Notice is hereby given that Harvey Bush, Administrator of Charles C. bingson, deceased, has presented his petition to the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 25 December Term, 1941, praying for an order authorizing him to sell at Private Sale a certain lot of land All that certain lot of land situate the Second Ward, of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by Norwood Ave.; on the East by land now or formerly of the Dollar Savings Association of Lawrence County; on the South by lot now or formerly of Clarence D. Wells et. ux., and on the West by lot of Carrie W. Ruthrauff, and having a frontage of thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet on Norwood Avenue and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred and fifty (150) feet and is designated as Lot No. 410 in Section 9 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, to Herbert G. Warnock and Elizabeth M. Warnock, his wife, for the sum of Twenty-One Hundred (\$2100.00) Dollars, the Sale being made for payment of debts of decedent. On this Peition the Court has fixed Monday, November 3rd at 9 A. relock, as the time for hearing on such Petition.
JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk. Legal-News-October 6, 13, 20,

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Lehigh Portland 261	
Mack Trucks Inc 301	2 3
Montgomery Ward	4
National Can 63	8
N Y C 12	-
Northern Pacific 7	1
Nash Kelvinator 45	
National Dairy 16	
National Cash Reg 14	
North Amer Aviation 143	4
National Biscuit 173	
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P R R 23	
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Phillips Petrol 453	
Packard Motors 23	
Pullman Co 255	
Pub Serv of N J 193	
Phelps Dodge 293	200
Phelps Dodge	200
Radio Corp 33	
Rem Rand 9%	
Reynolds Tobacco B 30%	1000
Socony Vacuum 97	9000
Sperry Corp 351/4	
Std Oil of N J	
Std Oil of Cal 231	
Studebaker 5%	
Stewart Warner 614	50000
Std Gas & Elec 7-16	
Sears Roebuck 723	
Standard Brands 5%	
Simmons Co 1738	
Texas Corp	
Timken Roll Bear 44%	
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United Drug 614	
U S Rl & Imp 114	
U S Steel 5518	
U S Pipe & Fdry 28%	3.5
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PRODUCE

Woolworth Co 30%

Yellow T & Cab 14%

Young Sheet & T 35%

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 .- All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers . Supplies are lim-

Poultry steady. Heavy heas 21-23; leghorn hens 15-17; leghorn springers 18-19; old roosters 12-14; dux 13-15; rock springers 21-23. Butter unsettled. 92 score 3814; 90 score 36 4; 89 score 33 4; 88 score

Eggs firm. White extras 38; white standards 36; mixed extras 35; firsts 32; current receipts 31.

Government graded eggs (prices to retailers, etc. in cases.) White eggs U. S. extra 43-49; medium 35-36; standard large 41-44; med 35. Brown eggs U. S. extra 42-43; medium 34; standard large 40-41; med

Tomatoes dull. California lug boxes 6x6 pack 175; nearby fair condition bushel basket 50-75; 8 qt. baskets 25-50.

Cabbage steady. Penna Danish 50 lb sacks 60-75; bushel paskets 60. Potatoes steady: U. S. No. 1, 100 lb sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks 210-235, Bliss Triumph 2; Maine Chippewa 175-185; New Jersey Katahdins 160-165; Chippewa 165; New York round white 130-135; Penna Russet Rurals 115-125; Bliss Triumph 130. 15-lb sacks Maine Chip- Miss Mary Churchill, above, pewas 28; 10-16 sacks Idaho Russet Burbank 27.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct 6. - Live-

Cattle 1100, slow and steady. Steers ch. 1150-1250, med-gd. 10-1050, com. 725-925; heifers med-gd. 850-925, com. 650-750; cows med-gd. 675-775, canners and cutters 5-675; bulls gd-ch. 950-1050, com-med. 625-

Hogs 700, slow and 10c lower. 160-180 lbs. 11-1125, 180-220 lbs. 1125-roughs 925-975. General Electric 3114 Sheep 900, slow and 25c lower.

Ch. lambs 1150-1175, med-gd. 10-11, Goodrich Rubber 20% com. lambs 650-850, ewes 3-5, weth-Goodyear Rubber 1938 ers 350-6. Calves 250, slow and steady. Gd-

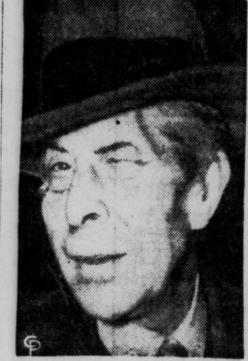
and com. 7-10.

> CURFEW POSES PROBLEM (International News Service)

Kennecott Copper 3518 PALMER. Mass. - Palmer resi-Libby-Owens-Ford 2834 dents were faced with more difficulties than just the trouble of buying their gasoline before 7 p. m. As a result of closing of gasoline filling stations at that hour in ac-PUBLIC SALE of the goods and ef- cordance with the curfew law, towns people found the main street was poorly illuminated until street lights were turned on later. The reason. there are five gasoline stations in a small area on the main street, which provided plenty of illumination before the curfew law took effect.

> New York City's subway police do not carry clubs.

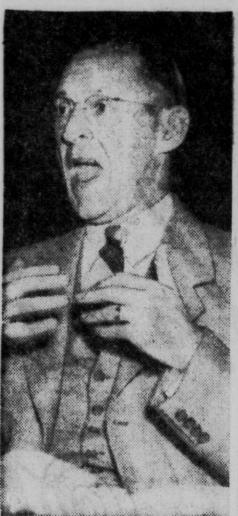
Film Star Fined



George Arliss

George Arliss, famed international stage and screen star, was fined \$18,000 plus \$42 costs after pleading guilty in London to neglecting to register possession of \$52,640 in United States and Canadian securities as provided by defense regulations.

Asks Wage Curb, Too



Marriner S. Eccles

arriner S. Eccles, above, chairan of the Federal Reserve pard, appearing before the house anking and currency committee, clares that the United States cannot escape runaway inflation without still heavier taxes and some form of control of wages and farm prices.

Mary Churchill Joins



Miss Mary Churchill

youngest daughter of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, has joined the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service as a private.

Asks Profit Limit



Secretary Morgenthau

A tax law that would take away all business profits over 6 per cent of invested capital has been asked by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who is pictured as he made the recommendation before the house banking and currency committee in Washington.

It is estimated that the energy used by the 30,000,000 American members of secret societies in giving grips, would be likely to run eight coal mines for a year.

REPAIR BRITISH SUB IN U. S. PORT



The conning tower and bridge of the British submarine Panora can be seen in this picture of the undersea craft, in a Portsmouth, N. H., shipyard for overhauling and repairs. The officer is Lieut. Robert Alexander, commander of the vessel. With the Pandora at Portsmouth are the British submarine Parthian and the Free French submarine Surcouf, largest in the world.

Deny Rift in Their Romance



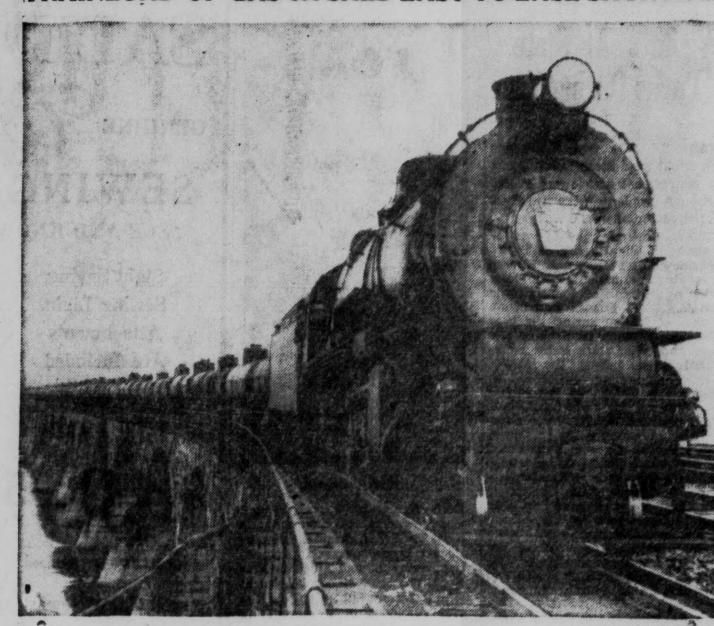
Pictured in a New York night club, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and his fiancee, Miss Evalyn W. McLean, daughter of the owner of the famous Hope Diamond, denied reports of a rift in their romance. She is to be his fourth wife. (Contral Press)

SALLY'S SALLIES



husband ran off with a hula dancer

TRAINLOAD OF GAS RUSHED EAST TO EASE SHORTAGE



A solid train of tank cars loaded with gasoline and oil chugs along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad at Harrisburg as it heads east to help relieve the fuel shortage there. The train is only one of many now moving regularly between the middle west and the eastern seaboard.

British Send Tanks and Greetings to Reds



Girl workers at a British tank factory put the finishing touches on one of the war machines being shipped to the Soviet to aid the Reds in their epic struggle with the Nazis. One of the girls is painting on "greetings to our allies in U.S.S.R.," writing the message in both English and Russian (Central Press)

THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY



By FRANK BECK









Huge Number Of Visitors At State Parks During Year

(Special To The News)
HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—During the present year State Forest parks and recreational areas were visited by enough people to make five cities the size of Philadelphia

Milford Bratton, chief of administration, in the Bureau of Parks Department of Forests and Waters, states that permanent camp sites leased by citizens of Pennsylvania upon the State Forests returned a revenue of \$25,000 during the year 1940. The revenue from camp site leases and other state forest recreational areas passed the \$75,000

Since the leasing of permanent camp sites on the state forests was first authorized in 1913, their number has increased to 3,401. Every county in the state is represented by individuals and organizations who lease these sites. The Department of Forests and Waters is authorized to lease small portions of state forest land to any citizen church, organization or school board of Pennsylvania, for a period not exceeding ten years as sites for the erection of buildings for health and recreation or for church and school

A person desiring to obtain a permanent camp site on the state forests should make application to the Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, Pa., or to local district foresters headquarters State forest officials will be glad to help applicants in the selection of suitable camp sites. The area leased usually consists of approximately one quarter of an acre or about 100 square feet. This may vary somewhat according to the topography or location. The minimum annual rental is \$10.00. Sites along highways rent for \$12 and sites near bodies of water rent for

Among the leases granted in 1913 and still held by the original parties are those of the Explorer's camp at Pine Grove, Cumberland county and the Huston Township school grant on the Moshannon State Forest in Clearfield county

To Pay Reward For Information

(Special To The News)
HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—George

H, Wirt, chief forest fire warden, announced today that the Department of Justice has approved the paying of a reward to R. V. Rarick of Renovo, for evidence which convicted three young men for maliciously setting a forest fire in Noyes township, Clinton county, on May

The Department of Forests and Waters is authorized to offer and pay rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person who maliciously sets fire to any forest area within the Commonwealth.

October's tide of tourists who travel mountainous highways are reminded that the privilege of enforests carries with it an obligation with respect to the prevention of forest fires.

Mr. Wirt points out that forest fires not only cause great commercial loss of growing timber, but impair scenic values, destroy recreational opportunities and having direct effect upon hunting, fishing and stream flow. Because of the forest values to local communities the protection of forests is considered essential in community de-

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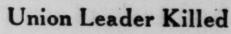
3:30, Washington G .R., Washing 4:30, Junior G. R., Elm street

Thursday 2:00, baby clinic, Elm street.

all rooms. 7:30, I. I. Mothers, green room and bowling. 8:30, Joy Givers, Elm street.

Friday Saturday

and many men now give aid to Germany because they resent what Roosevelt did for Labor.





Emil Camarda, above, general vice president of the Atlantic coast district, A. F. of L. International Longshoremen's association, was shot and killed in New York during a labor argument with Salvatore Sabbatino, wealthy vice president of a stevedoring company. Police sought Sabbatino, after Frank J. Hoey, president of Sabbatino & Co., told them he saw Sabbatino shoot

Panama Like To Get Mail

People Writing To Soldiers At Canal Zone

In a letter to their mother, Mrs. Sophia Chirozzi, of West Washington street extension. Dominick and Charles Chirozzi told how much they appreciated a recent shower of mail from the people back here in New Castle.

On Forest Fires tography laboratory at Albrook field, and Charles is working in the office at Howard field, Canal

> The boys reported receiving interesting letters from Harry J. Culliford, of the Red Cross, from Mrs. Frengel, of Mahoningtown,

According to the letter, the boys would like to hear from more local people, and any desiring to write may address the mail to: 16th Air Base Group, Albrook Field, Canal Zone, Panama.

Conference Held Sunday Afternoon the New Thursday.

Speaks At Conference In First Christian Church

Dr. A. J. Randles of Pittsburgh ad- few days visit. dressed the joint adult and admin- Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shaw, Maristrative conference at the First tha and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw Christian church, this city, Sunday and children of Volant were Sun- Scientists learn by trial and error; afternoon and also conducted an day afternoon visitors at the home parents make the error and stick to open discussion period. Dr. G. S. of Mrs. F. M. Anderson. Bennett, minister of the conference Miss Alice Dodds, and brother. mans, county administrative super- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dodds,

"The Conservation of Man Power." some better at this time. Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine handled the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faichney, of

this part was omitted. The county president, Robert M. Strickler Jr., expressed thanks to the program participants, the organist, Mrs. Allen, who furnished the music, and to the First Christian church for the use of their building.

Monday 5:30, Senior G. R., Elm street. 7:00. Junior G. R., Georges, Eastbrook road.

Wonderland G. R., Elm 7:30. Square Circle program com-

8:30. Eva Bowles club, Elm street.

1:30, I. I. committee, G. S. office. 7:30-10:00, "Come and See' Night, Swift's Tropic

10:00, staff meeting, G. S. office. 10:00, Alice in Wonderland, Elm

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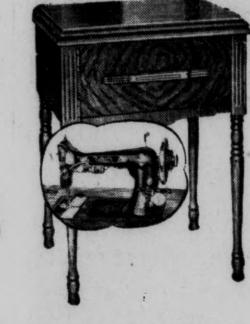
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Mr. and Mrs. David Heckathorne announce the birth of a daughter at Chirozzi Brothers Tell Of Local their home on Friday, September 26. Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, attended the annual meeting of the D. C. S. A. at Youngstown, Ohio, on

> Leta Cover, of Mitchell Way, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne, and children, were visitors at the home of her brother. Herbert Bell, and wife on Friday evening.

borne, of Mercer, Pa., R. D. No. 2.

a daughter on Sunday, Sept. 21 who has been named Ruth Ann. dinner guests at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne. ning from the Mercer hospital

With everyone of the eight dis- were Monday afternoon visitors at and Plaingrove districts report their tricts of the county association the home of their cousin, Mrs. J. A delegates, all of the eight districts represented and good attendance. Dodds. The latter remained for a of Lawrence county will be repre-

church, had charge of the devo- Ellis, were entertained at six o'clock tional meditation and R. L. Meer- dinner at the home of their uncle intendent, and C. C. McKibben, in Mercer on Saturday evening.

county adult superintendent, pre- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoagland and Paul were visitors at the home of Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, minister of her brother, Jos. Porter, at New the First Baptist church of New Wilmington on Friday evening to Castle, handled the adult phase of see Mrs. Porter who has been quite the conference, his subject being, ill for some time. Mrs. Porter is

temperance phase of adult work New Castle, were dinner guests at and gave some interesting and en- the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. lightening facts. Rev. J. Greer Bing- Humphrey on Sunday. In the eveham who had the home department ning Mr. and Mrs. Edd Forsythe. phase, was unavoidably detained so Miss Cleo Boughner, and William Forsythe were callers at the Humphrey home.

> POETRY GROUP WILL HAVE DINNER-PARTY AT N. Y. A. CENTER

New Castle Poetry Group members will have a dinner-party and their monthly session at the Crawford-Oakridge N. Y. A. Work Experience Center, Atlantic avenue Tuesday evening.

After the dinner, a program will be presented that will feature humorous poetry. Those going will meet at the library at 6 o'clock at which time transportation will be arranged.

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Many Will Attend **State Convention**

Delegates From This District To Arrive In Harrisburg On Tuesday, October 7

The 40 credential cards and inspent the week end at the home of formation sheets furnished by the state association for the Lawrence county delegation to the 79th annual convention of the State Sunday School association have been given out to delegates and more are needed which can be secured upon arrival at Harrisburg Tuesday October 8, 9, 10,

The delegation will be headed by the county president. Robert M. Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Davis, of Strickler Jr. and his sister, Miss New Castle, were Friday evening Laura Strickler; county secretary, Mrs. H. F. Magill, and state convention transportation chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Osborne, and daugh- D. W. Nesbit. Some of the other and from a girls' club here in New ter Ruth Ann, were able to return delegates who will be attending will to their home here on Sunday eve- be John W. Owens, Dr. J. W. Neyman, Mrs. A. A. Webb, Mrs. R. H. Mr. and . T. J. Nickum, of McBurney, Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick. Jackson Center, and niece, Mrs. Earl Sidney L. Lockley, Mrs B. V. Carter, Nickum, of Mercer, spent Wednes- Rev. H. K. Miller and three other day afternoon visiting at the home delegates from Wilmington district; of the former's sister, Mrs. Jessie Miss Nellie Grinnen, Miss Emma Ford and six others from Wam-Mrs. Harry Anderson, attended pum district; Mrs. Harold Barthe D. M. C. club meeting. At the ber and four others from Pulaski home of Mrs. James Patterson, of district; Robert Carnes, Martha the New Castle-Mercer road on Davis, Mrs. Frank Hay, David Lewis, Mrs. F. R. Wiesz and two Mr and Mrs. Clifford Osborne others from Slippery Rock district; and children of Greenville were Mrs. S. J. Callahan, Rev. B. M. Waljoying the autumn beauty of the Dr. A. J. Randles Of Pittsburgh visitors at the home of his mother, lace and two others, Mrs. Myers Mrs. Jessie Osborne. In the after- from the United Works class of the noon they all visited friends in First Baptist church, Mrs. Hogue from near Castlewood, and others. Mrs. Herman Cartwright, and Ellwood district is also sending daughter, Dawn, of New Castle, delegates and when Mt. Jackson

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